

'Off-To-College Day' To Be Observed In Churches Sunday

Thousands of Baptist churches throughout Mississippi and the Southern Baptist Convention plan to observe "Off-To-College Day" Sunday, August 26, using as a theme "Conformity or Commitment."

This theme, designed to tie the thousands of Baptist young people who plan to attend college this fall onto the college church, has been suggested by the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Emphasizes Dilemma

The theme emphasizes the dilemma every student faces daily as he lives for Jesus Christ or yields to campus pressures, according to Rev. Ralph B. Winders, State Director of Baptist Student Work.

In Mississippi hundreds of young Baptists will be off to college early in September.

Many of these will be attending one of the four colleges main-

tained by Mississippi Baptists—Blue Mountain, William Carey, Clarke Memorial and Mississippi College, in addition to those attending the Gilfoy School of Nursing at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Student Directors Assist
Many others will be attending one of the other colleges or schools in the state. In most of these is a Baptist director of student work who will assist the Baptist student in becoming identified with a nearby Baptist church.

At all the Baptist schools there is a distinctive Christian atmosphere where the student can pursue his purpose to obtain a well-rounded education, according to Mr. Winders.

Intensive preparations have been made by the four colleges for this fall and the outlook generally is optimistic.

Materials Mailed
The Sunday School Board's

Student Department has mailed a packet of off-to-college materials to every pastor and minister of education in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Presentation of one-year gift

subscriptions to the Baptist Student, a Christian collegiate magazine, completes the ceremony as the churches have this part in sending their students to college.

The program outline in this year's materials is designed to point up the responsibility and opportunity every Christian student has to witness to Christ in the everyday activities of daily

life on the campus, according to Bill Junker, associate in the Department.

"Observing 'off-to-College' Day is a unique opportunity for each home church to recognize

the promise and potential of its maturing young people and encourage them at a critical point in their lives," declared David K. Alexander, Secretary of the Department.

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EDITOR

Mississippi College

CLINTON, Miss. (Special)—Mississippi College, the state's oldest and largest private institution, begins its 137th year of service to the people of Mississippi on September 9 as it opens its doors for the regular fall semester.

Since being acquired by the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1850, the college has grown from a small one building campus with a hand-full of students to a sprawling, progressive institution with an enrollment well exceeding the 2,200 mark.

Major growth has come within the past decade, both in the total enrollment and in the physical plant expansion. During the past 10 years, the enrollment at Mis-

issippi College has increased 112 per cent, indicating the strategic role of the college in Mississippi higher education. In the past five years five new air-conditioned buildings have been put into operation. Another fine structure is on the drawing board and should be under construction by the first of the new year.

Broad Outreach

A glance back at the last school year finds that some 2,297 students took advantage of the quality education provided by the state's oldest senior college. These students came from 77 Mississippi counties, 32 states, and six foreign countries, show-

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William Carey College

William Carey College will begin its fifty-second school session on September 10, 1962. The college, now in its ninth year as a coeducational institution, has experienced remarkable growth in recent years, and indications are that the 1962-63 session will continue this era of progress.

Carey College administrative officials are anticipating the largest enrollment in the school's history. Student applications for the fall term are approximately 25 percent ahead of the same period last year. At this rate of increase, the 1962 fall enrollment will exceed 600 students.

Six New Faculty Members

In order to meet the needs of these new students, the college

has employed six new full-time faculty members. Those joining the Carey College faculty and the fields in which they teach are: Mrs. Kathleen Arrington and Mr. Everett Myers, business administration; Peyton Albert Hughes, political science; Wendell Deer, mathematics; Miss Susan Hoecker, sociology; Mrs. Lina Summerford Miller, voice. Dr. Calvin Huckabay, who joined Carey College July 1 as Academic Dean, will also teach in the English Department. Dr. Pat Moseley will be part-time instructor in chemistry.

Three new members have also been added to the Carey College staff. Mrs. Paul Rowden will

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Blue Mountain College

Founded in 1873 by General Mark Perrin Lowrey, Blue Mountain College will begin its ninetieth anniversary session with formal exercises scheduled for Thursday, September 13, at 10 a.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, fully assured of passing another milestone of distinctive service in Christian Education for the young women of Mississippi, the nation, and the world.

New buildings, new courses, new procedures in both curricular and extracurricular activities, as well as new members of faculty and staff, will all add impetus and effectiveness to the program of liberal and fine arts

afforded in the oldest senior college for women in the State.

Thus, year by year, the objectives of the college, which include the making of responsible and effective citizens, fullest development of personality, equipping for economic independence, the building of Christian character, and the improvement of spiritual relationships, are furthered and pursued with greater confidence.

Halls Open Sept. 10

The residence halls open on Monday, September 10, with breakfast as the first meal in the Ray Dining Hall. Orientation procedures for freshmen and

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Clarke College

Clarke Memorial College will launch its fifty-fifth session on Thursday, September 6, with an assembly at 10:30 A.M. The first classes will be held at 8:00 A.M. that day.

Activities of the opening week will begin with an orientation program for new students on Monday evening, September 3, at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday will be given to a testing program for Freshmen and Sub-Collegiate students beginning at 8:00 A.M. Registration Day will be Wednesday, September 5. The Sophomores will begin registering at 8:00 A.M. and the Fresh-

men and Sub-Collegiates at 1:30 P.M.

New Faculty Members

Several new members have been added to the faculty and staff for the new session. Also, the faculty has been strengthened through graduate work taken by a number of the teachers. Mrs. Therman V. Bryant will serve as Registrar. Mrs. Bryant holds the B. A. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and has had several years experience as an elementary teacher.

The Music Department has

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Gilfoy School of Nursing

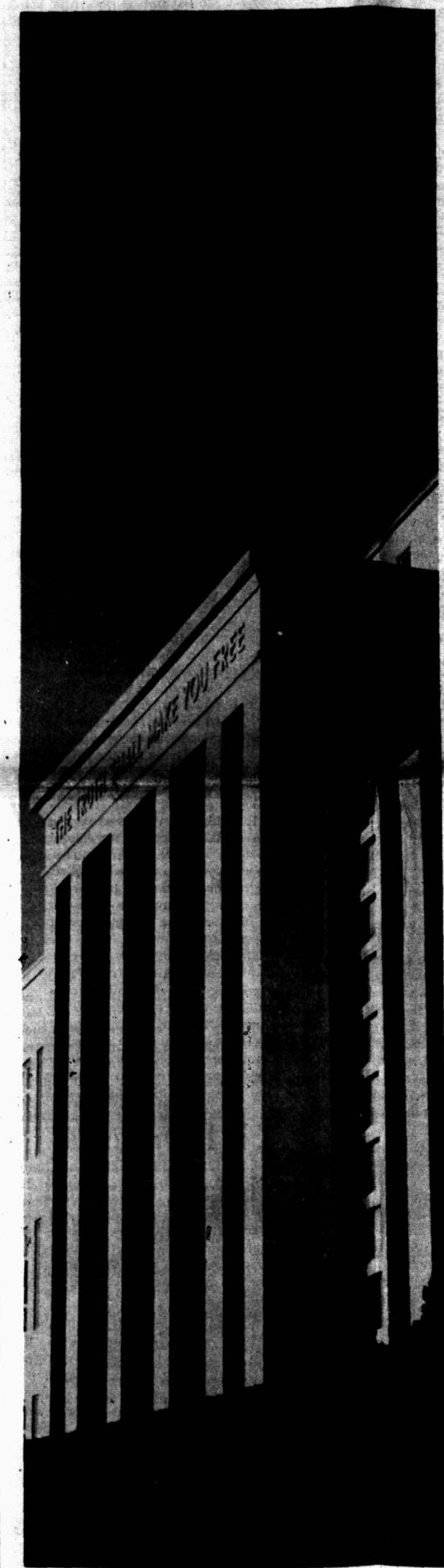
With the opening of the fall term, the Gilfoy School of Nursing of Mississippi Baptist Hospital will begin its second half-century in the education of Christian young women in the field of professional nursing. The school was opened in 1912, one year after the founding of Mississippi Baptist Hospital. Since that time the school has grown in its enrollment and scope of training, having grad-

uated many hundreds of nurses who serve throughout Mississippi, the United States, and the missionary fields of our Southern Baptist Convention.

Fiftieth Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the school was observed with a homecoming program held on the school campus this summer, at which time a formal announcement was made and

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(RNS Photo)

Colleges To Begin Baptist Life Course

A course entitled "An Introduction to Baptist Work" will be taught in the four Baptist colleges of Mississippi. Three of the four colleges will teach the three-hour course the first semester of this coming year and the other will teach it later.

The three to teach it beginning this fall are Mississippi College, William Carey College and Clarke College.

Blue Mountain College, with a much smaller enrollment of ministerial and religious education students, will begin the course later.

Many Urged to Enroll
All ministerial students, relig-

ious education students, and others who are planning to do any other type of religious work are strongly urged to take this course.

Students who want to do summer mission work will enhance their chance of being appointed for such if they have had the above-mentioned course, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board.

This course is being promoted by the Home Mission Board and the State Convention Board, with the full cooperation of the pres-

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Irwin To Head Survey Work For Home Board

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—The Home Mission Board picked Leonard G. Irwin of Atlanta to head its survey work.

The action, taken during the mid-year meeting of the board here, follows the resignation of Billy T. Hargrove, also of Atlanta, to take the pastorate of the Southern Baptist Temple in Phoenix, Ariz.

J. B. Lawrence Is Signally Honored

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—The Home Mission Board honored two long-time mission leaders in naming the eight story office building in Atlanta the Lawrence-Garrison building.

The men so honored are J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, a former Mississippian who was Executive Secretary of the mission Board for 24 years, from 1929 to 1953; and G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta, director of the division of Church Loans, a former president of the Home Mission Board. Garrison has served as a staff member and as a board member, a total of 31 years.

Leases about Half

The board presently used only about half of the eight floors for its offices and leases the remainder to commercial firms.

Lawrence, now 91 years old and still active in writing and occasionally preaching, said in Atlanta, "I feel highly honored and appreciate the fact that Mr. Garrison has been named with me. He was my right hand man

U.S. Policy to Aid Churches Abroad

WASHINGTON (BP) — The

agency for International Development (AID) will provide United States funds for religious schools and organizations to carry out foreign aid programs in other countries.

A spokesman for aid confirmed that the new policy statement, officially labeled a "policy determination" was approved by the agency's executives on July 16. No public announcement was made, but copies of the statement have recently been sent to religious organizations engaged in overseas projects.

The policy statement was drawn up for guidance of aid personnel. It declares that "Religious organizations will be considered along with other available resources" for meeting the needs of aid-receiving countries.

A top AID official said the policy statement is based on the philosophy that "the important thing is helping people, not arguing over who gets credit for it."

To Consider Requests

The document specifies that AID is prepared to consider requests for funds both from U.S. church-affiliated voluntary agencies and religious agencies and institutions in foreign countries.

It states that AID is willing to assist church schools or school systems in foreign countries. "The presence or absence of religious instruction in the curriculum of a national school system is in itself not a determining element," it says.

Probably referring to such controversies as the recent one about American aid to Catholic schools in Colombia, the Agency for International Development (AID) statement emphasizes that "domestic and foreign sensibilities" require careful handling of projects involving assist-

ance to religious schools.

It says, however, that such projects may be "favorably considered" if they are found to be "compatible" with the overall AID program for the country concerned, and if they are endorsed by the host country.

Provided these criteria are met, it says, there would be no inherent objection to providing AID funds, for example, to help U.S. religious organization build a missionary school in Africa.

Catholic Schools Cited

It says U.S. AID might also be extended to church schools which are "recognized as part of the national school system" and cites the Roman Catholic normal schools of Peru as an illustration.

In school systems where religious instruction is a required or customary part of the curriculum, the statement says, "The decisive factor" in extending U.S. aid is whether the project will serve the overall purposes of economic development laid out in

the master program for that country.

"The presence or absence of religious instruction in the curriculum of a national school system is in itself not a determining element," it adds.

The policy statement also authorizes AID contracts with U.S. or foreign religious organizations to carry out economic development projects in fields other than education, provided the religious organization "appears to be the most effective instrument for accomplishing the job to be done."

"Appropriate safeguards," however, must be provided to insure that the religious agency is "selected on a non-discriminatory basis" and that it does not take advantage of the project for "proselytizing."

The new document was prepared by the AID Office of Educational and Social Development. It has been approved by the AID executive staff and is to serve as a guide for future AID policy.

BUDGET COMMITTEE TO MEET SEPT. 3-4

The annual meeting of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held Sept. 3-4, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, the Board's Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock on Monday morning at which time the hearings of the various boards, institutions and agencies of the Convention will begin.

The Audit, Budget and Allocation Committee of the Convention Board studies the budgetary needs of each convention agency in relation to the total needs of all the agencies and makes its recommendation to the Board itself which in turn makes its recommendation to the State Convention for consideration.

Members Listed

Members of the Audit, Budget and Allocations Committee are: Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, chairman; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Lacey Hodges, Yazoo City; Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon; Rev. Chester Molpus, Belzoni and Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Ex-officio member.

The meeting of the State Convention Board this year will be held Sept. 24-25.

The September meeting of the

Convention Board is one of three annual meetings of the body and is the principal business meeting.

The other two meetings are held, one in November, just prior to the meeting of the Convention itself, and the other in December at which officers are elected for the year.

First Mexican Assembly Ready

The first state Baptist Youth Assembly for Mexicans will be held at Gulfshore Assembly August 27-29.

Thirty-six Mexican young people, coming from the Mississippi Delta, are expected, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of Cooperative Missions, who will be assembly director.

The assembly will be meeting at the same time as the Gulfshore Bible Conference and each evening the young people will meet with the Bible Conference Assembly.

Assembly pastor will be Rev. Ben Burgos, of Shelby, State Baptist missionary to the Mexicans.

A singspiration period will be held each evening at 6:30-7:00 under direction of W. C. Morgan, Music Director.

Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood Secretary, and Mrs. Joe R. Clark, Jackson, Executive Assistant to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, will lead mission conferences.

Taylor Named Chief Of Air Force Chaplains

WASHINGTON (BP) — A Southern Baptist chaplain, Brigadier General Robert P. Taylor, has been chosen as the new Chief of Air Force Chaplains. At the time of accepting the new duty, he will be promoted to Major General.

Chaplain Taylor, a native of Kilgore, Tex., has been deputy chief of Air Force Chaplains. He is one of the two remaining chaplains who returned to service after surviving the terrors of 42 months as a prisoner of the Japanese. He entered the armed forces in 1940.

Baptist Statesman W. M. Whittington Dies At 84

GREENWOOD — William Madison Whittington, Sr., 84, an outstanding statesman, philanthropist, and churchman, suffered a heart attack and died at his home in Greenwood late Monday, August 20.

Born in Franklin County, the distinguished Mississippian was the son of Alexander Madison and Margaret Isaphene McGehee Whittington. He was a graduate of Mississippi College and of the University of Mississippi School of Law.

He was admitted to the bar in 1890, and returned to Roxie to be principal of the school there and to begin his practice of law. He also served on the Board of Aldermen in Roxie.

Organized Law Firm
Congressman Whittington

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27 Nations Will Attend BWA Meets

OSLO, Norway — (BWA) — An advance registration of 122 has been recorded for annual meetings of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee and Study Commissions, opening here August 20.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance with offices in Washington, USA, reported that 27 countries on six continents are represented on the registration list. John F. Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Alliance president, will preside.

The Alliance Executive Committee, representative of the world-wide fellowship of 24 million Baptists in 110 countries, will meet Monday evening through Wednesday, August 20-22. The Study Commissions will meet Thursday and Friday.

First Meeting
This will be the first meeting of the Commissions since their reorganization, following the 10th

Mississippi - -

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ing the broad outreach of the Clinton college.

Applications for the coming fall semester are running approximately 11 per cent higher as of August 1 than for the same period last year. Some 360 freshmen and 229 transfers have completed applications for admission for the 1962-63 school year.

New Buildings

Several new and renovated buildings will be in use when the students return to the campus in September. Whittington Hall, a men's residence hall, will be ready for occupancy for the first time. Named in honor of former Congressman Will M. Whittington, an alumnus and long-time supporter of the college, the new hall will house approximately 184 male students. Completely air-conditioned, the three-story brick structure will also have apartment accommodations for the resident counselor plus a guest room for campus visitors.

Whittington Hall is the second air-conditioned residence hall to be constructed on the campus within the past year. Latimer-Webb Hall, a women's residence, was completed last spring and occupied during the latter part of the school year and the summer session.

Standing in the heart of the campus is the Old Chapel, glistening both inside and out thanks to a \$100,000 renovation job now nearing completion. Brimming over with historical lore, the 102-year old architectural masterpiece will serve as headquarters for the Division of Bible and Philosophy. Modern air-conditioned classrooms and offices will occupy the basement floor, while the upper auditorium is being restored to its original beauty and will be used for special meetings and assemblies.

Self Hall Next

The next building to be erected will be the P.M.B. Self Business and Economics Building. Made possible through a \$100,000 gift from the Self Foundation of Marks, the three-story hall will include spacious classrooms, conference facilities, a small auditorium, faculty offices, and a complete computer center. Construction is expected to start soon, and upon completion, will give Mississippi College one of the most modern and up-to-date business schools to be found anywhere.

Self Hall will be located on a block of ground northwest of the present campus which was recently made available to the college by the Murray Latimer family of Clinton.

All other buildings on the campus have received some repairs and renovations during the summer months and will be in top condition for the new session.

A new \$6,000-plus language laboratory has been installed in Nelson Hall and will be in readiness for fall use. It will have 30 individual student cubicles, plus a master control board for the instructor. The RCA installation will give the college one of the most complete language labs in the state.

New Courses

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum for the fall term, giving the students a wider variety from which to select. Added to the English offerings is a course entitled "The Humanities in Western Culture," and in Religious Education "An Introduction to Baptist Work" will be offered. It is especially designed for those entering denominational work.

New courses to be offered in the Evening School will be "Modern Materials for High School Chemistry," "Theory of Num-

Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro in 1960.

The four Commissions, comprised of top Baptist leadership of many countries, are concerned with Religious Liberty and Human Rights, Baptist Doctrine, Evangelism and Missions, and Bible Study and Membership Training. Working by correspondence during the year and meeting once annually, they are charged with "exploring pertinent" questions within their fields.

Discussion at the Oslo commission meetings will begin with the presentation of papers prepared by three members of each of the commissions.

bers", and two television courses taught via the Continental Classroom labeled "Principles of Economics" and "Business Economics."

New Personnel

New faces will greet the students in both the classroom and administrative offices. New faculty members added to the teaching staff are Truman Albritton, part-time instructor in physical education and track coach; Dr. Joe Black, associate professor of biology; John R. Blair, assistant professor of education; Donald Clark, assistant professor of education and psychology; Charles Fuller, associate professor of speech and drama; Dr. Charles Knox, associate professor of music; Miss Norma Jean Merritt, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Peggy Preshaw, instructor in English; Miss Virginia Rice, instructor in music; Rosemary Thompson, instructor in education and residence hall counselor; Charles Tidwell, assistant professor of religious education; and Jerry Williamson, assistant professor of English. Serving as graduate assistants in English will be Gloria Winstead, John E. Turner, Jr., and Wayne Evans. History graduate assistants will be Norman K. Johnson, Donald R. Kimsey, and John A. Robertson.

New administrative personnel on hand will be Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., administrative assistant to the president; Mrs. Carol Applewhite, secretary to the dean of the college; and Mrs. Rachel Carlisle, clerical assistant in the library.

Halls Open

Residence halls will open for the 137th session on Sunday, September 9, at 1:00 p.m. Orientation and registration of freshmen will take place on Monday and Tuesday, September 10-11, while upperclass students will begin registration on Wednesday, September 12.

Students enrolling in the Evening School will register on Thursday night, September 13. All classes will meet on Friday, September 14, for initial class assignments.

William Carey - -

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come to the campus on September 1 as full-time Director of Publicity; Mrs. Annie Lou Addison will come as the hostess for Abner Polk Hall; and Miss Marie Ogi will join the staff as assistant nurse at the college infirmary.

Physical Plant Improved

Additions have also been made to the physical plant. Abner Polk Hall, a dormitory for 110 men students, will be officially dedicated at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 13 at the school's opening convocation. At the same time, groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for a new 154-bed women's dormitory to be opened in September of 1963. Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be the featured speaker for the opening convocation and dedication ceremonies.

In addition to the new buildings on the campus, many of the facilities already in existence have been improved this summer. The old president's home has been completely renovated and will be given entirely to the Home Economics Department. Tatum Court Administration Building and several of the dormitories have been given a general face-lifting in preparation for the coming school session.

New Students Arrive

Dormitories will open for the fall session at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, September 9. New students will have their first college meal that evening in the school cafeteria and will have an opportunity to attend worship services in the churches of Hattiesburg. The orientation program for new students will begin on Monday, September 10 at 1:00 a.m.

Dr. Foy Rogers and Dr. Chester L. Quarles examine new textbook to be used by Colleges in Baptist Life course.

with general assembly in the auditorium. The day's activities will be devoted to orientation, aptitude tests, music auditions, and a picnic supper at 5:30 p.m. for all new students. At 8:00 p.m. the President's Reception honoring the new faculty and staff members will be held in the president's home.

Tuesday, September 11 will be a continuation of the orientation program for new students with the American College Test and the Kuder Preference Tests being given.

Old Students Register

Tuesday will also be the day for returning students to register for the fall term. Faculty members will be available for planning conferences with both old students and transfer students beginning at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday, September 12 will be given entirely to registration for new students. Faculty members will be on hand to help plan courses and to assist new students in completing their registration.

Classes will officially begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, September 13.

Blue Mountain - -

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transfer students will begin on Tuesday, September 11, at 8 a.m. in the Alumnae Memorial Administration Building. Registration for both old and new students will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. Classes will start on Friday, September 14, at 8:30.

Rush Week activities constitute a unique feature of the orientation program at Blue Mountain College. All freshmen and transfer students are sought enthusiastically by upper classmen for membership in one of the three student literary societies. The Rush Week activities will begin on Tuesday, September 11, and will include afternoon teas, parties, talent shows, and other evening programs.

The climax of the week's events will be pledge night September 15 at 8 p.m., when all new students will make a choice among the Eumoniads, Euzelians, and the Modenians in the society rooms of Whitfield Residence Hall.

Cosmopolitan Group

As usual, the students accepted for admission for the coming session include representatives from all sections of Mississippi, the District of Columbia, twenty-one states, and five foreign countries. Additional applications are still to be completed. Each year, selectivity of students accepted for admission in all institutions of higher learning becomes more and more the order of the day.

Two new buildings included in the Blue Mountain College Ninetieth Anniversary Development Program will be in use this session. The D. C. Simmons Memorial Infirmary will enable the college physician and the two graduate nurses to look after the health of the students with maximum efficiency and comfort. So attractive in structure and appointments is this new facility, a student might even welcome an occasion to spend a few days in it.

To the north of Stevens Residence Hall and on the edge of the Big Dell is the new physical education center building. When fully completed, with a full-size basketball court, two practice courts, two physical education classrooms, and two offices, four student publication offices, a lounge area, individual lockers and shower stalls, folding bleachers to seat 350, adequate storage rooms, and four bowling lanes, the building, situated as it is between the swimming pool, the skating rink and snack bar, will literally be the physical education center of the campus. The building is expected to be ready for extensive use early in the first semester.

Two Major Facilities

Two additional major facilities

ties are contemplated in the Ninetieth Anniversary Development Program. Having priority as soon as funds are available are plans for a natural science building, with all laboratories on the ground floor, and the complete renovation of the old dining hall as a faculty apartment building. Completion of these two buildings will not only meet the needs in these two areas but free much-needed space for additional classrooms and more student housing.

New courses will be offered this fall in the Departments of Physical Education, Teacher Education, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, and Library Science. These new offerings are made possible by additions to the faculty and the provision of new facilities.

New faculty members who began teaching at Blue Mountain during the summer session are Miss Lena Mae Jolly, Mathematics, and Mr. William Washburn, Social Science. Assuming their duties with the opening of the regular session will be Dr. Victor Massey, Foreign Languages; Mr. John Angell, Piano; Miss Louella Mullis, Teacher Education; Mrs. Edd A. Conner, Accounting; Mr. David Dean, Biology; Miss Mary McEver, Voice; Mr. W. H. Brown, Home Economics; Mr. Edward Ludlow, Organ; and Miss Frances Goodwin Speech. New staff personnel will include Mrs. M. C. Waldrup, Dining Room Hostess, and Mrs. Sue Mitchell, Nurse.

Campaign Developing

The 1962 Blue Mountain College Campaign to secure \$1,050,000 to finance the Ninetieth Anniversary Development Program is moving forward with steady progress. Friends, former students, and graduates of the College everywhere are giving and pledging their time, their talents, their influence, and their means in order to oversubscribe the goal during the months of September and October. State, district, sub-district, and county leaders are readying their resources for intensive solicitation during these two months.

The Campaign began with \$240,000 already committed to the Anniversary Development Program from the Capital Needs Program of Mississippi Baptists and individual contributions. An additional sum of \$68,877 in cash, securities, and pledges is now in hand. Students, faculty, trustees, former trustees, alumnae, and former students have proposed and adopted their own group specific goals in anticipation of completion of the campaign in September and October. With a good third of the total amount assured as of July 31, a glorious victory beckons all friends of Christian Education and Blue Mountain College. Such a victory will mark the 1962-63 ninetieth anniversary session as another great step for Blue Mountain College toward that greatness which, under God, is her destiny.

Clarke Memorial - -

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been increased from two to three teachers. Mr. William C. Day will direct the Chorus, taking the place of Mr. L. G. Kee who passed away in May. Also, he will teach theory, hymnology and voice. He holds the B.M. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and has done considerable work toward the Master of Music degree. He also holds the M.R.E. degree from the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Holds B.M. Degree
Mrs. Taylor Ballard will teach organ and piano, replacing Mrs. Glen Eaves, resigned. She holds the B.M. degree from M.S.C.W. and the M.S.M. from the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. The former Edith Alexander, she was a member of the Clarke faculty some years ago and later was on the faculty at Mississippi College. Her husband will re-

Revival Results

First Church, Pontotoc: Dr. Leo H. Eddleman, evangelist; Felix Snipes, singer; 28 additions to the church, with sixteen for baptism; twelve public rededications; an average of 221 in the five week-day services at 7:00 a. m.; Dr. W. Levon Moore, pastor.

Bethsaida (Montgomery): Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor and evangelist; 16 professions of faith; one addition by letter; a large number of definite dedications.

College To - -

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dents, deans and professors of religious education in the Baptist Colleges of the state.

Mississippi is the first state to set up such a course in which all the Baptist colleges participate.

Five Areas of Work

The course deals briefly with five areas of Baptist work, as follows: History, Doctrines, Association, Mississippi Baptist Convention, and Southern Baptist Convention.

Materials for the course were written by Therman Bryant, Dean and Assistant to the President, Clarke College; Dr. Charles Melton, Superintendent of Missions of Newton Association and Professor of Religious Education, Clarke Memorial College; Dr. Norman O'Neal, Head of Department of Religious Education and Professor of Religious Education, Mississippi College; Dr. Joel Ray, Superintendent of Missions of Lebanon Association and Associate Professor of Religious Education, William Carey College; and Dr. James Travis, Professor Bible, Blue Mountain College.

They were edited by Dr. Lewis Newman, Associate Secretary of the Division of Missions, in charge of Church Development and In-Service Training, of the Home Mission Board; and prepared, printed, and assembled by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, through the Cooperative Missions Department.

Field trips to the Baptist Building and other places of interest in Mississippi Baptist life will be conducted by the classes.

Employees of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board offer their services to visit the classes and speak to the students concerning the work of the state.

The professors who will teach the course attended a special orientation conference in Corpus Christi, Texas, during July to further familiarize themselves with the procedure of such an endeavor.

ceive his B.D. degree from the New Orleans Seminary in January.

Mrs. Edwin McNeely will teach voice, conducting and music education. She holds the Bachelors and Masters degrees from the Southwestern Seminary and has been on the Seminary faculty. She was formerly Mrs. R. A. Heritage and served some years ago as Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, Louisville and later at the First Baptist Church, Greenwood. Her husband, Dr. McNeely, retired last year from his position as head of the Department of Ministers of Music at Southwestern Seminary.

Dr. Charles H. Melton will teach Religious Education. He has the B.A. degree from Union University, the M.R.E. from the New Orleans Seminary and the D.R.E. from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. Mrs. Melton, a registered nurse who received her training at the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, will serve as Campus Nurse.

Mrs. Baker to Teach

Mrs. Joe Baker will serve in the English Department. Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Blue Mountain College with the B.A. degree and has done graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Reverend Victor R. Vaughn is another new addition to the faculty, taking the place of Mr. Glen Eaves who resigned. Mr. Vaughn will teach Education and Psychology and will serve as Dean of Men. He holds the B. A. degree from Union University and the M.A. from George Peabody College. He has taught in the public schools of Tennessee.

During the summer Mr. Prentiss Cox of the Science Department and Mrs. Cox, Librarian, have taken graduate work at the University of Mississippi. Dr. James L. Clark of the History Department and Mrs. Clark of the Commerce Department have pursued graduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The new Science Hall is under construction and the contractor

CARMEL CHURCH, LAWRENCE: Additions by baptism: 9; additions by letter: 6; rededications: 20; Rev. Fred Tarpley, Ridgecrest, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Phil Walker, pastor.

FLORA CHURCH: August 6-12; eight professions of faith; four who joined by letter; a total of twelve additions; Rev. W. H. Henderson, pastor of Highland Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Lamar Self, Yazoo City, music leader; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor.

CROOKED CREEK (LAWRENCE): Aug. 5-10; eleven additions to the church; five coming on profession of faith in Christ; six coming by letter; many rededications; Rev. Henry Marsh, Foxworth, Evangelist; Rev. Toxey Hedgepeth, pastor.

J. B. Lawrence - -

(Continued from Page 1)

in securing the Home Mission Board building."

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)—Another step in liberalizing church loans offered by the Home Mission Board was taken by the board here in extending the term of loans from a maximum of 10 years to 15.

Earlier this year the board had extended its limit on the amount of loans from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

The action was taken at the mid-year meeting of the Board, which heard the executive secretary, Courts Redford of Atlanta, announce a total of \$10,931,211.53 in loan funds.

Redford also said the Board has sold \$1,047,200 in church bonds since September. The Board had established a funded reserve of \$250,000 to help support the sale of church bonds held by the board.

"The demand for these bonds, banked by the funded reserve, continues to increase," Redford said. "It is thought that the sales may accelerate even more as the plan of support for these bonds becomes better known."

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)—Ten missionaries were appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in the United States with Indians, Spanish-speaking, good will centers, and area and associational missionaries.

The new appointees will join a mission force of 191 missionaries presently serving with the mission board and state Baptist Conventions.

Glendon McCullough of Atlanta, secretary of the Personnel Department for the mission board, pointed to critical personnel needs during the appointment service.

"The missionary we are appointing in this service for good will center work is the first one so appointed this year, and there is a need for 22 other such workers immediately," he said.

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—"The Cooperative Program and the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions have increased at the same rate during the past ten years in home mission support," a home mission leader said here.

According to Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, the Cooperative Program, the unified mission budget for the denomination, provided 53 per cent of the agency's budget last year, and 54 per cent 10 years ago.

The income of the board from these sources is three times what it was in 1951, and both sources of income are three times what they were in 1951.

RIDGECREST, N.C. (BP)—Southern Baptists have resettled only 101 Cuban refugees, or 27 families, according to a report to the denomination's Home Mission Board at its mid-year meeting here.

The denomination launched this year a program of relief and resettlement for the Cubans who have fled Castro's brand of communism at the rate of more than 1,600 a week. More than 140,000 have flooded Miami's limited resources.

Supervising the resettlement ministry in Miami is missionary Robert Fricke, who also indicated that his family office is working with 20 other churches concerned with resettling a family.

Baptists in two cities, Corpus Christi in Texas and Atlanta in Georgia, have resettled nine and three families respectively.

promises completion in time for use the second semester beginning in January. The paving of the campus streets is now underway and this will be completed before the opening in September.

STRONG HOPE (COPIAH): July 29-August 3; Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor, First Church, Raymond, evangelist; Johnny Russell, Central Church, Brookhaven, music director; Rita McCordle, pianist; 12 additions, nine for baptism, three by letter; three rededications; Rev. Paul H. Moon, pastor.

FELLOWSHIP (CHOCTAW): July 22-27; Rev. Cecil Pumphrey, pastor and evangelist; Hubert Smith, song leader; Agnes Smith, Shelia Pinnix, Gail Breland, and Mrs. Zumma Lipp, pianists; 11 additions to the church; 10 for baptism.

DREW: 11 for baptism; 8 by letter; 20 rededications; one life commitment; Rev. Bill Causey, pastor, Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, evangelist; Rev. Ben Scarborough, associate pastor, First, Kosciusko, song leader; Rev. Johnny L. Taylor, pastor.

Clarke-Veneable, Decatur: Dr. Allen Webb, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Curtis I. Miller, pastor; three professions of faith; twelve additions by letter.

Gilfoy School - -

(Continued from Page 1)

plans presented for the new school of nursing facility which is to be constructed on the campus across North State St. from the hospital. A modern four-story, air-conditioned dormitory is planned to house two hundred students. It will be directly connected to an educational building to provide the very newest ideas in classroom education. Mr. Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, in making the announcement for the Board of Trustees, stated that the plans call for one of the most modern nursing education facilities in the South. Construction is expected to start in the late fall.

Fall Semester

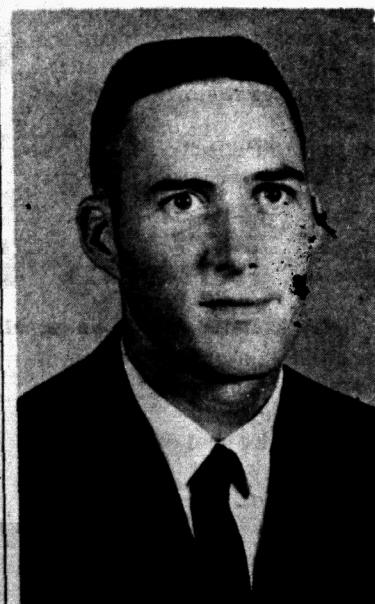
Miss Flora Posey, Director of the Gilfoy School of Nursing, has announced that the fall semester will begin September 4 with an anticipated enrollment in the freshman class of approximately sixty students. The total school enrollment will be 150 students.

This year a psychiatric infirmary will be initiated with Mississippi State Hospital.

The Gilfoy School of Nursing has long been recognized for its outstanding school programs each year graduating fifty per cent of all students trained in the state. It is a program of which the Baptists of Mississippi can be justly proud as it enters a second half-century in the field of nursing education.

Baker To Be Visiting Prof

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (BP)—Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. will have Israel Missionary Dwight L. Baker serving the 1962-63 school year as visiting professor of missions. He is pastor of the Baptist Church in Nazareth. Baker's stateside home is in Jefferson City, Mo.



Edward A. Wood

Accepts Post At Bowen Memorial

Bowen Memorial Church, Handsboro, announces the calling of Edward A. Wood to serve as Music Director, effective immediately.

Mr. Wood, who is currently stationed at KAFB, is a native of Tennessee and attended Carson Newman College. He has served as Minister of Music with the New Market Church, New Market, Tennessee and the Westside Church, Madisonville, Tennessee, where his father, Rev. Ted Wood, is pastor.

He is a voice student of Vernon W. Polk, Minister of Music, First Church, Biloxi.

Mrs. Wood is the former Rebecca Sansing of Carrollton, Mississippi.

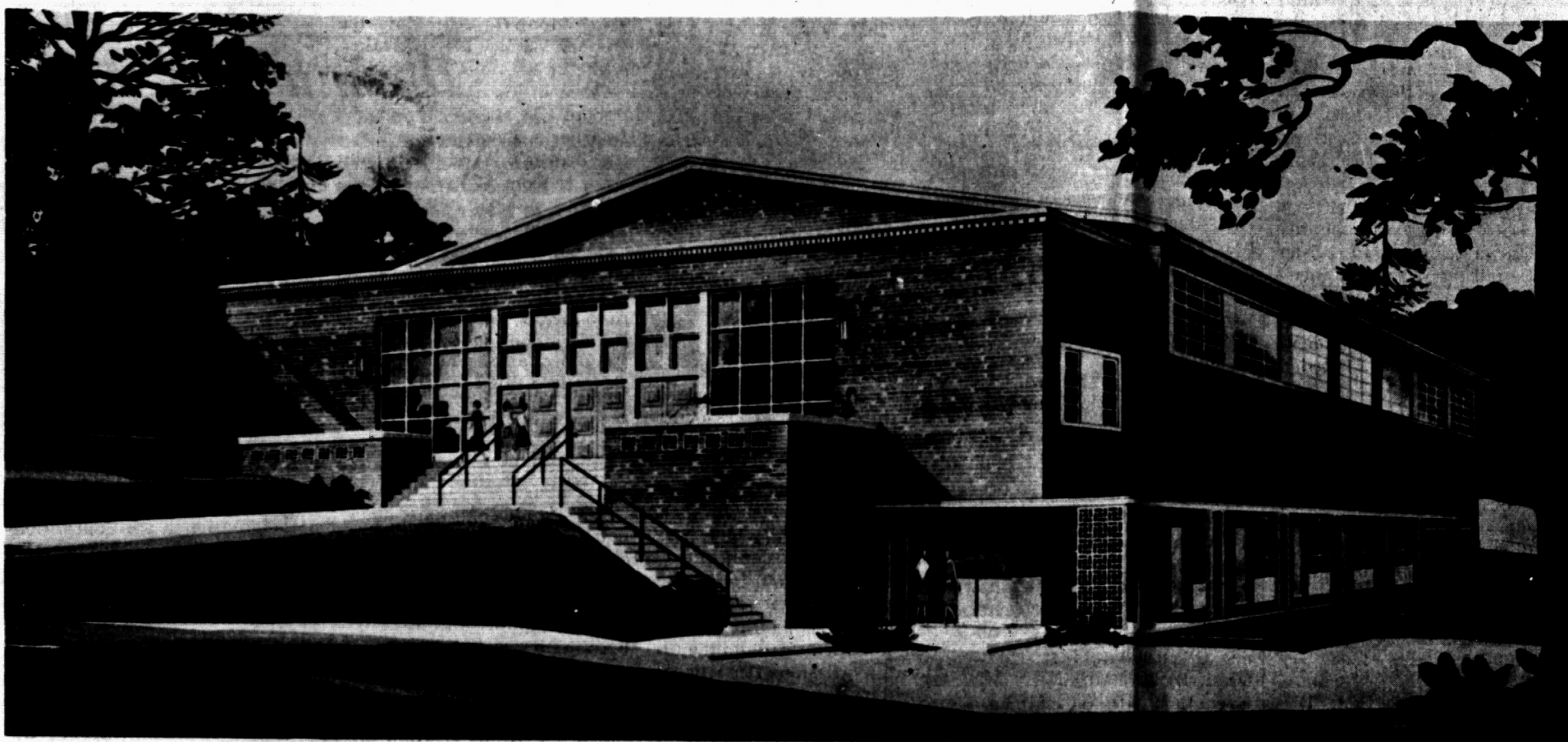


ABNER POLK HALL, a new dormitory which will house 110 men students, will be dedicated on September 13 at the opening convocation for William Carey College.

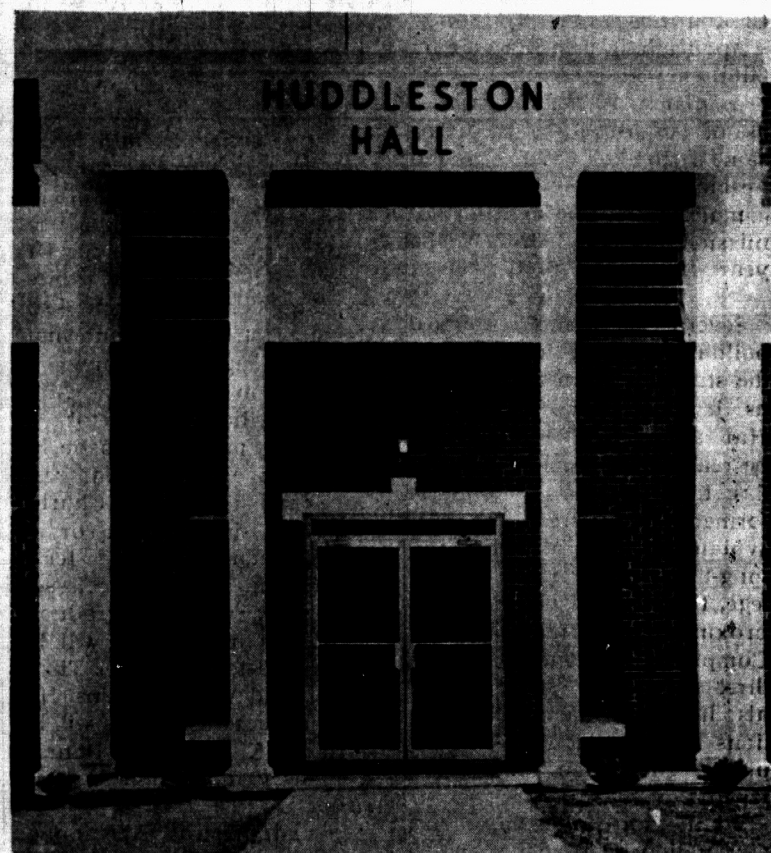
State Baptist Colleges Plan For Banner Year



MRS. PAUL ROWDEN, the new Director of Publicity at Carey College, and Dr. Calvin Huckabay, academic dean, discuss the schedule for the opening of the 1962-63 session at Carey College.



PHYSICAL Education Center Building, Blue Mountain College



HUDDLESTON Hall, new men's dormitory, Clarke College.



NEW LANGUAGE Lab at Mississippi College, Professor Charles Martin, demonstrating.



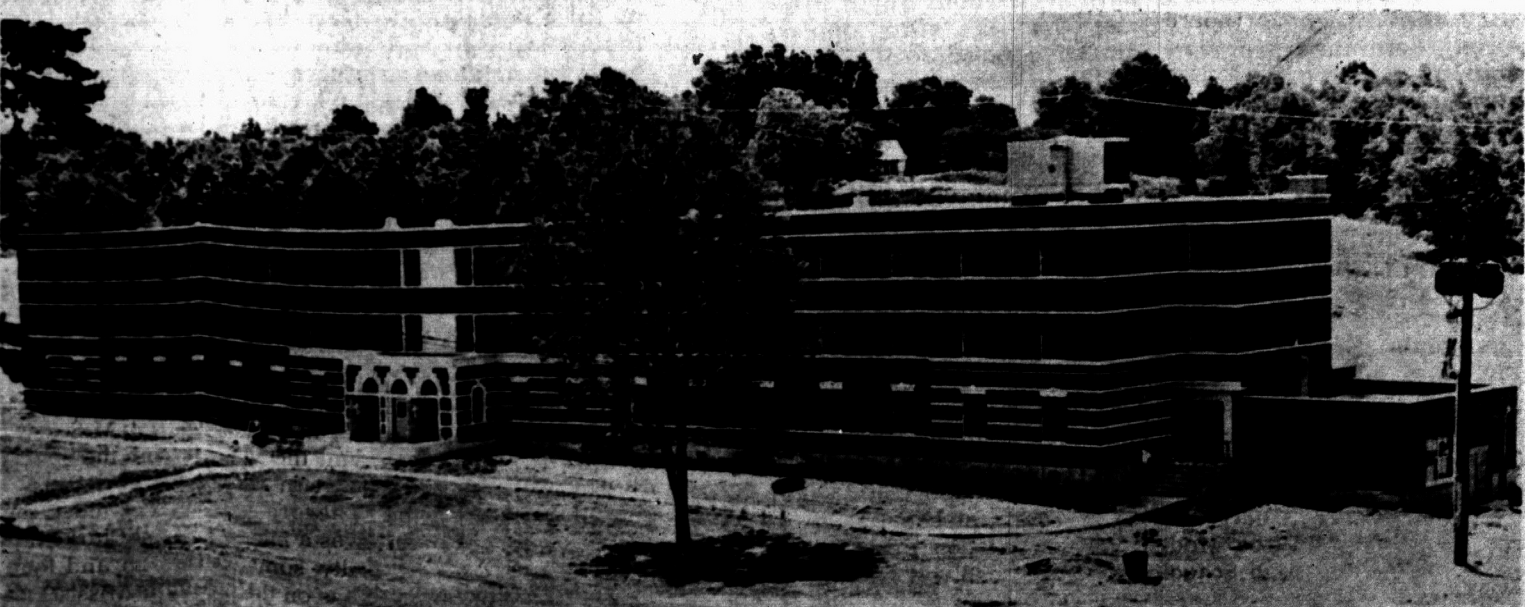
MINISTERIAL Association, 1961-62, Clarke College, Rev. J. N. Triplett, pastor, First Church, Newton, at speaker's stand



CHEERLEADERS, 1962, at Clarke College.



CAMPUS entrance, B. C. Rogers Student Center, Mississippi College.



WHITTINGTON Hall, Mississippi College

Christian Education

The world is always just one generation away from a society that does not know God. Anytime that one generation fails to teach the new one concerning God and man's relationship to Him, that new generation will grow up without knowing Him.

This truth is illustrated in the second chapter of the book of Judges. There we are told of the influence of Joshua, and how that the people served God all his days and in the days of the generation that followed him. The tenth verse then has a startling statement, "... and there arose another generation after them, which knew not the Lord, nor yet the works which he had done for Israel. And (they) ... did evil in the sight of the Lord ... and forsook the God of their fathers."

How could such a situation arise so quickly after the death of great Godly leaders like Moses and Joshua? The explanation is simple. The new generation had failed to teach its children about God, as Moses and Joshua had done. It took just one generation for the tragic transformation to come to pass.

Christian Education, A Necessity

This points up to us the absolute necessity of Christian education. Each generation must teach the next about God. To fail, even one time, brings ruinous results.

The world today recognizes the imperative of education. Our own and all other civilized nations have developed vast educational programs. State and national leaders are, even now, grappling with the gigantic educational problems caused by the population explosion.

The churches and all Christians must recognize the same imperative in Christian education. These same children who must be taught intellectually, need spiritual guidance and teaching even more. The responsibility for that rests solely upon Christian groups.

The churches were the founders of early educational programs in America. Now, however, the situation has changed, and most of the responsibility in education has passed to the state. Furthermore, efforts are under way in many quarters to remove all religion and Christian influence from public schools and tax-supported institutions. We are all too well acquainted with the efforts to remove prayer, Bible reading, observance of Christmas and other Christian influences from the class room. Public education is rapidly becoming a completely secularized program.

This makes Christian education an even greater necessity. As never before in their history, the churches must now provide a program that will fill the void being left in other areas. If we fail, the new generation will know little about God.

Begins At Home

Christian education is, of course, more than the mere establishment of special institutions. It must begin in the home. The first learning is in the home and the first teachers are in the family circle. The first lessons about God should be taught there by father and mother. Tragically indeed is that home where television, the radio and the comic book become the major teachers, and the child does not learn the great stories of the Bible and basic truths about God. The churches must press upon every parent the major responsibility he has in teaching his children.

The Christian educational process continues in the church. From the pulpit, and in Sunday school, the Training Union and other organizations, the church continues the guidance and development of the child as he grows into adolescence, and then into adulthood. Southern Baptists have recognized the responsibility of the churches in this matter, and no denomination has a stronger educational program today. Nevertheless, even this must be strengthened if the needs of youth of this hour are to be met.

Institutions of Higher Learning

All of this, however, is not enough. If we are to have the type of Christian leadership needed for the future, we must provide institutions of higher learning, which not only train the mind, but also minister to the spiritual needs. The classics and the sciences must be taught in an atmosphere of Christian faith and by teachers who know and love God, and do not hesitate to aver that faith in Him. Certainly, there are many wonderful Christian teachers in other institutions, but they are not able to proclaim their faith, in the same manner as can be done on a campus and in a class room that is definitely dedicated to God.

Needless to say, we cannot provide Christian institutions to teach all students. We must, however, provide for some, and must attract to them some of the very finest young men and young women from our churches, that they might be trained not only in mind, but also in the spiritual realm, that they may go back to the churches as Christian leaders. We must, moreover, provide a program that will seek to bring a spiritual ministry to the students on the non-church related campus. This is done through the Baptist Student Union.

In order to meet the needs of modern students, Christian institutions must have equipment that is adequate, and financial strength to attract the very best teachers. An institution that can offer only a second-rate education, will never attract the best students. Necessity demands that these Christian institutions have the financial support necessary to do their job well.

The institutions must also be positively Christian and Baptist. This does not mean that they become mere Bible schools, or institutions for proselyting others, but it does mean that the administration and faculty must be Christian, and that the very atmosphere of the institution shall present Christ. If this is not so, there is no reason for the continued existence of the school. If it is just another educational institution, like any fat-supported school, then Baptists waste their money in supporting it.

Mississippi Baptist Institutions

Mississippi Baptists have four splendid colleges, a nurses training school, a Baptist Student Union ministry that reaches every campus in the state, and a strong seminary program for the education of leadership in the Negro churches. These are all doing outstanding work. They will do even better when Mississippi Baptists give them the support they really need.

This support must not only be financial, but also include the love, interest and prayers of every Mississippi Baptist. To these institutions must go some of our finest youth, to be trained and prepared spiritually to serve God whether in church-related or other vocation. Students who attend institutions other than our Baptist schools must be encouraged to relate themselves to the Baptist Student Union program and to the churches adjacent to the campus.

Our task in Christian education is large. It is never ending, and grows more important with every passing year. It cannot be passed lightly to the hands of those who have dedicated themselves to it, but must have the interest and concern of every Baptist.

If we are tempted to lag in our concern, we might well remember that a nation that knows not God is always just one generation away.



Back To College

GUEST EDITORIAL

Sources Of Baptist Success

E. S. James In Baptist Standard (Texas)

Few persons who are acquainted with what Baptists have done and are doing would even question the statement that they have succeeded in a magnificent manner. With everything and almost everybody against them in early colonial days, a handful of Baptists has become a mighty army of more than 18 million in this country. A few small associations have developed several major conventions, and through them the Baptist message is now heard around the world. In America Baptists outnumber any other non-Catholic group, and they probably compare favorably in numbers with the responsible portion of the Roman Catholic denomination. If they will remember the sources of their success, they may be able to go on from here with amazing rapidity.

Many factors have entered the Baptist picture of success, but four stand out above the others: allegiance to New Testament doctrine, defense of religious liberty, democratic participation of the masses, and concern for the evangelization of others. From apostolic days until this generation no other Christian group has been quite so loyal to all these principles. In the local churches the first three were vigorously defended and faithfully practiced by more Baptists, and through the denomination and its agencies and institutions the fourth has been made possible. Baptists will never need to apologize for much of their history up to this date; but there are present trends which, if not halted, may lead them far from this established course within the next few years.

Everyone who reads books knows that some Baptist theologians are now compromising with the modern idea that the Bible must be reinterpreted in the light of scientific theory and discovery. Some of these theologians are in the classrooms, but more of them are in pastorates. History alone can reveal the damage such men are doing to the Baptist witness. It is almost unthinkable that any Baptist preacher or teacher would compromise the Word of God while drawing a salary paid by Bible-believing Baptists, but some do; and some are rather insistent that others of us join them in it.

Other Baptists, mostly laymen, would yield the time-honored position of Baptists on separation of church and state in order to get monetary support from taxpayers for church work. Possibly this is because modern preachers have failed to emphasize religious liberty as their forefathers did. In our efforts to build rapidly some have accepted government help, and a little taste of it has sharpened the appetite for much more. Texas Baptists have taken a strong stand on this matter, but not all Baptists live in Texas. One reason why the wall of separation is weakening is because so many Baptists have been leaning against it.

Not long ago the masses participated in all decisions about Baptist business and endeavors. Today there is a strong trend to leave most everything to committees and boards. This is an exceedingly dangerous move. Few would believe it could ever lead to a Baptist episcopacy or hierarchy, but few Christians in the second century would have dreamed of such a thing as the papacy. Such things don't happen overnight. They result from a long period of delegated authority, and the only assurance against them is for all the people to know all about all the work and have a voice in all the decisions.

For long years the Baptist trail has been marked by fervent evangelistic campaigns at home and abroad. Wherever Baptists went there was a revival meeting—in the church or on the campus or out in mission fields. Today some are too sophisticated for protracted meetings. The intellectual approach seems preferable. It is true that a church may win many souls without a revival meeting, but why should we turn aside from something God has blessed and used throughout the centuries? If culture and intellectuality must preclude missions and evangelism, then we have placed too high a premium on them.

The principles that made us will keep us, but we will have to stay with them.

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed; Give me the courage to change what can be changed; and the wisdom to know one from the other.—Reinhold Niebuhr.

Just because things go wrong is no indication that you must go with them.

Pages
From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

60 YEARS AGO

The Liberty Church, Armit County, closed a very successful meeting of days, in which Pastor J. B. Quin was assisted by Rev. J. R. Nut of Flora. Results: "Twenty accessions to the church and the church stirred from center to circumference." Pastor Quin reporting.

New Hope Church, Lawrence County, had 24 additions to their membership in a meeting of days, 24 of them for baptism. Pastor J. M. Richey was assisted by Rev. J. R. G. Reeves.

Providence Church, Lawrence County, baptized 30 converts from a revival in which Pastor W. R. Johnson was assisted by Rev. J. L. Price.

The First Church, Vicksburg, adopted the individual cups for use in the Lord's Supper, H. F. Spoles, pastor. (One of the first to depart from the common cup among Baptists in Mississippi.)

The New Zion Church, four miles from Braxton, had a "perfect Holy Ghost meeting" resulting in 36 accessions to the membership. Pastor S. Morris was assisted by A. L. O'Brian of Florence.

50 YEARS AGO

The New Hebron Church closed a successful revival meeting with the baptizing of 21 converts and four joining by letter. Pastor J. E. Thigpen had as his helper Editor P. I. Lipsey of Clinton. The New Hebron Church was then seven years old, and a week prior to the revival had dedicated their new house of worship costing \$3,500. Their members numbered over two hundred. They were preparing to build a pastor's home.

40 YEARS AGO

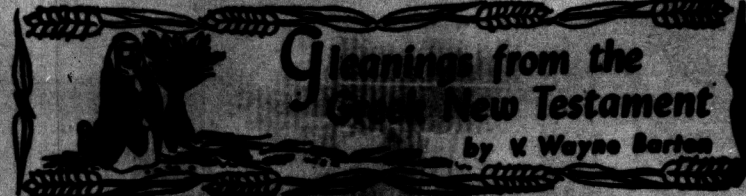
The Bogue Chitto Church, Bogue Chitto, Miss., closed a meeting of days with 14 additions to the church, seven of them for baptism. Pastor H. M. King of Second (Calvary) Church, Jackson, did the preaching. R. D. Stringer reporting.

Pastor W. A. Roper of Tyertown did the preaching in a revival meeting from which 20 persons joined the church, 16 of them by baptism.

New Mexico Ups '63 Mission Goal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (B-P) — The Mission Board of Baptist Convention of New Mexico is proposing a 1963 Cooperative Program budget of \$500,000, with 27 per cent going for national and worldwide work.

The budget, approved here, must be adopted by the full convention in session this fall. The 1962 budget has been \$445,000 also with 27 per cent of receipts going to work carried on by the Southern Baptist Convention.



Christian Inconvenience

Is the Christian just supposed to do that which is convenient? You may get that impression from Philémon 8, where Paul urged the owner of Onesimus to do "that which is convenient."

The problem involved was of a most serious nature: traffic in human slavery. If so, would Paul the Christian say to the owner (also a Christian) simply: "Do with Onesimus, your Christian brother, only that which is most convenient to you?"

Likely not. To the contrary, there are strong reasons to believe that Paul was pleading, at least implicitly, for the release of Onesimus. In addition, it is highly possible that Paul wanted Onesimus to be allowed to return to minister to him in prison in Rome (see Philémon 10, 13).

The Greek word translated "convenient" is *aneko*. The verb form, *aneko*, means "to come up to." The resultant idea is that of measuring up to a standard. (As a matter of fact, the Old English "convenient" once carried that same idea.) Hence, *aneko* is sometimes translated "that which is fitting or proper."

Well, that's more like it. For the Christian nothing less than the proper thing is adequate—regardless how convenient it may be in the modern sense. In fact, the proper thing may often be quite inconvenient. In the case of the slave owner of the Philémon epistle it means sacrificing a piece of human property. But for the slave it could have meant brotherhood, manumission, and a life devoted to the Christian ministry.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Illumination

The word "illumination" does not appear in the Bible. The English verb form is found one time (Heb. 10:32) rendering a word meaning to give or make light. In this sense it refers to regeneration. But the Greek verb (*phottizo*) appears eleven times in the New Testament (Luke 11:36; John 1:9; I Cor. 4:5; Eph. 1:18; 3:9; II Tim. 1:10; Heb. 6:4; 10:32; Rev. 18:1; 21:23; 22:5) where it is variously rendered. But the idea present in each is that of divine illumination.

"Illumination" in the theological sense refers to spiritual insight which is imparted by the Holy Spirit. Sin darkens the understanding (Rom. 1:21). The Holy Spirit illumines it (I Cor. 2:14-16).

It is impossible completely to separate revelation, inspiration, and illumination. Doctor E. Y. Mullins notes that revelation is usually accompanied by illumination, and inspiration is attended by both. However, in a stricter sense they may be distinguished. Revelation is God's

unveiling of truth. Inspiration is receiving and transmitting truth. Illumination is understanding truth (cf. John 16:13). In the Biblical sense revelation and inspiration were completed with the close of the New Testament. But illumination is a continuing activity of the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit illumined the minds of the inspired writers of the New Testament (as in the Old) thus enabling them to recall and interpret the revelation which God has given in Jesus Christ (John 14:25-26; 16:12-13). He enlightened the early Christians with spiritual understanding (Eph. 1:18; Col. 1:9).

Revelation and inspiration in the Scriptural sense are bestowed on all believers. But illumination is bestowed on all Christians who will permit the Holy Spirit to do so. Thus the priesthood of believers becomes a vital and personal experience, as each one submits to the illumination of the Holy Spirit who guides into all truth as it was revealed of God through divinely inspired men.

New Books

TRUMPET OF SALVATION by Norman Nygaard (Good News Publishers, Westchester, Illinois, 64 pp., paperback, 50 cents.)

A "One Evening" Condensed Book, this is the fascinating story of William and Catherine Booth, founders of the Salvation Army.

A CLOUD OF WITNESSES by Asa Zandel Hall, 88 pp., \$1.95.

These pen portraits and character sketches of people who lived around the Apostle Paul, both friends and enemies, are delightfully and realistically written. Dramatic illustrations in black and white are by Artist Dirk Gringhuis.

JOSEPH, CHOSEN OF GOD by F. B. Meyer (Good News Publishers, Westchester, Illinois, paperback, "One Evening" Condensed Book, 64 pp., 50 cents.)

This is a condensation of one of the well-known Dr. Meyer's Bible biographies. In these pages pure and noble Joseph lives again.

A WOMAN'S CHOICE—LIVING THROUGH YOUR PROBLEMS by Eugenia Price (Zondervan, 182 pp., \$2.50).

In this book about "women and God and the daily dilemma" the author, a well-known speaker and radio personality, squarely presents some of the real issues every woman must face. She does not give any formula for getting rid of problems, but seeks to show woman how she can "live through her problems from confusion to peace."

HANDBOOK OF CHURCH CORRESPONDENCE by G. Curtis Jones (Macmillan, 216 pp., \$5.00).

Containing tips on organizing and phrasing letters, postal regulations, and dozens of timesavers for pastors or laymen involved in church correspondence, this is a handy volume for the letter writer's library.

Congregator's Treasury by Sam Goodman (Philosophical Library, 385 pp., \$6.00).

This attractively-bound volume is a treasure for the thinker. The author has garnered thought

Calendar of Prayer

August 27 — W. P. Young, Jones County Superintendent of Missions; Bill Stewart, Baptist Student Director, Co-Lin Junior College.

August 28 — John Gates, Noxubee Association Brotherhood president; Florence Lee, Baptist Book Store.

August 29 — Mrs. Matt Duck, Mississippi Association Training Union director; W. W. Stevens, Mississippi College faculty.

August 30 — Mrs. Nina McCullough, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Mrs. Faye Eubanks, William Carey College faculty.

August 31 — Mrs. C. A. Schotte, Baptist Building; Ruth Womack, Baptist Building.

September 1 — Mrs. Margaret Lowrey, Blue Mountain College faculty; Mrs. George Horn, Smith Association WMU president.

September 2 — Mrs. N. F. Davis, Jr., Monroe Association WMU president; Mrs. Helen Ashby, Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

At the present time, alcohol advertisers are spending in excess of \$400 million per year for broadcast time and newspaper and magazine ads. This does not include the high price of preparing full-color ads for printed media and cartoon spots for television.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



HOSPITALS EXPANDS—Discussing the first phase of the \$3,950,000 expansion program of Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans are, left to right, Mr. Raymond C. Wilson, the hospital's administrator; and C. J. Briant, chairman of the hospital's administrative committee. The hospital is an institution of the Southern Baptist Convention.—(BP) Photo.

Church Constituted, Dedicated At Fast-Growing Southaven

On Sunday afternoon, July 22, Southaven Mission in DeSoto County became Southaven Church. On the same day, the members entered and dedicated a new church building.

Rev. Ervin Brown, superintendent of missions, DeSoto County, delivered a devotional message; Eugene Thach, Southaven, read a statement giving reasons why a church should be organized in this fast growing community; Lee Smith, Robert G. Barnett, Wm. S. Twitty, and Mrs. E. L. Hecker read the Church Covenant and Articles of Faith.

Rev. B. F. McIlwain, pastor at Southaven, read a resolution signed by the members of the newly constituted church.

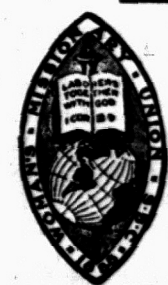
Dr. Ralph R. Moore, superintendent of missions, Memphis, preached the dedication message; Rev. Curtis Ellis, pastor of Eudora Church, led the dedication prayer.

Pastor McElwain reports, "People continue to move in almost every day. We now have over 600 possible Sunday school enrollment. We have started a visitation program every week

Distribution Of Bibles Fruitful

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — (BWA) A schoolteacher who received a Gospel of John from one of her pupils was among 816 persons recording professions of faith in Christ during a six-day, city-wide evangelistic campaign held in Guayaquil. Two weeks later the teacher's husband made a profession of faith.

The teacher's copy of the Gospel was one of 110,000 distributed in the city of 430,000 people (the goal: A Gospel in the hands of every adult) in preparation for the campaign. It was estimated that the services had a total attendance of 50,000 and reached several thousands others through radio broadcasts.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

State Mission Season of Prayer

September 10-12, 1962
Offering Goal: \$68,933.26

Theme: For Such a Time as This

First Session: **This Time in Mississippi**—A Look at our State
Second Session: **This Time in Mississippi**—Pray Ye (Prayer Retreat)
Third Session: **This Time in Mississippi**—A Look at our State Missions

Pray for our state! Her needs are many, be specific in prayer

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

E. L. HOWELL
Secretary
MISS MAVIS MCCARTY
Office Secretary

M. LEE FERRELL
Associate

Church Brotherhood President

The Church Brotherhood President should be one of the most useful and prosperous men of his church. We would like to discuss some privileges of service which may help as he assumes his duties as Brotherhood president.

He is the Brotherhood officer responsible for initiating plans. In every organization there must be some planning. This being true, there must also be someone who is specifically responsible for the plans. In the Church Brotherhood, the President is that responsible person.

There are several things which the Brotherhood president can do which can be helpful in this planning process. He should maintain a wholesome relationship with the pastor. The Brotherhood president should seek the advice and counsel of the pastor through this. The president will learn from the pastor about the

financial, educational and spiritual needs of the church. The Brotherhood president will deal with the denominational program state and associational calendar of activities.

Since the president is the responsible person of the church Brotherhood he will be the one to initiate plans for the required planning meetings. If these plans are to be properly executed the president will need to carefully assign responsibilities to the various committee chairman. He will preside at two (2) meetings, the regular planning meeting and the meeting of the Brotherhood. As the presiding officer he should:

1. Should be on time.
2. Should follow a carefully planned agenda.
3. Should assign responsibilities.
4. Should stop on time.

Use Of Anthem As Prayer Under Fire In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. (RNS) — State Education Commissioner James E. Allen must rule here whether a stanza of the Star-Spangled Banner may be recited as a "daily prayer" in a Long Island public school system.

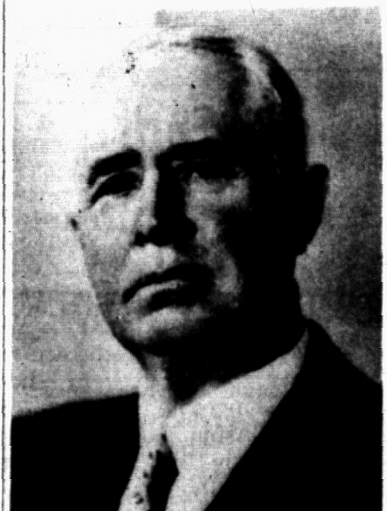
One of the seldom-sung 4th stanza of the anthem has been authorized by the Hicksville, L. I., Board of Education as a method of countering the Supreme Court decision which barred use of the Regents-composed nonsectarian prayer in New York State's public schools.

Mr. Allen presided at a hearing here in which Mrs. Miriam Rubenstein, a resident of Hicksville, called on him to "forbid" use of the anthem as a "prayer."

Though her husband Alfred, who acted as her attorney, Mrs. Rubenstein contended that the Supreme Court decision had outlawed any and all forms of official prayer in public schools. Endorsement of the anthem "prayer" by the Hicksville School Board was in violation of that decision, she claimed.

Joseph C. Catalano, attorney for the school board, admitted to Mr. Allen that the board had intended the anthem to be used as a prayer.

Baptist Statesman (Continued from Page 1)



went to Greenwood in 1904, and in 1914 organized his own law firm. Continuing his public service he served on the Greenwood City Council and was a member of the State Senate from Leflore County for two terms.

He was elected to the United States Congress as a Democrat in 1925 and served until his retirement in 1950. He returned to Greenwood in January of 1951 to make his home and resume his practice of law with his son W. M. Whittington, Jr.

Long active in the Baptist church, Whittington is a former Sunday school superintendent, and was a deacon in the First Baptist church for 40 years. He was president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention when he was 32 years old, and when he was 33 he was elected vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He served on the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, and served the denomination in many other ways.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Whittington donated the money to build the Aven Fine Arts Building at Mississippi College in Clinton, and Whittington Hall was named for the Congressman. Both were named Alumni of the Year at Mississippi College a few years ago and both were given honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Mrs. Whittington is the former Anna Ward-Aven of Clinton who was the first woman to graduate at Mississippi College. The couple celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1960.

In Greenwood, Mr. Whittington gave the city 40 acres of land for Whittington Park, and he built a large pavilion on the site.

In the U. S. Congress the title of "Mr. Flood Control" was bestowed on Mr. Whittington by his colleagues for his untiring efforts as chairman of the Public Works Committee to bring relief to the low lying areas of the country.

The Congressman was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Leflore County, Mississippi State, and American Bar associations. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a Shriner.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, W. M. Whittington, Jr., and Aven Whittington, both of Greenwood; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; two brothers, Charles S. and Curtis C. Whittington, both of Greenwood; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Brookhaven and Mrs. H. H. Webb, Jackson; nine grandchildren.

Funeral service were held in Greenwood on Wednesday, August 22.

Thursday, August 23, 1962

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

Roster Of Local BSU Organizations—1962-63

Submitted by State Department of Student Work—Rev. Ralph B. Winder, Director

SCHOOL	DIRECTOR	B. S. U. PRESIDENT	CHURCH	PASTOR
All Saints Vicksburg			First	Dr. John G. McCall
Baptist Hospital			Calvary	Dr. Joe H. Tuten 1300 W. Capitol Street
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			Parkway	Dr. G. Norman Price 2603 W. Capitol Street
			Woodland Hills	Dr. Fuller B. Saunders P. O. Box 4265 Fondren Station
			(Chaplain)	Dr. James B. Parker Baptist Hospital
			(See Baptist Hospital)	
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			Clarke-Venable	Rev. Curtis I. Miller
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Holmes Jr. College Goodman	Rev. J. B. Miller (P.T.) Box 37, Goodman	Mr. James Young Holmes Jr. College	First Trinity First W. Ellisville	Rev. W. M. Daves Rev. Victor Clayton Rev. C. W. Thompson Rev. Arthur Dickie Route 1
Itawamba Jr. College Fulton	Miss Willie Mae Cutrer Box 338, Jones J. C.	Mr. Mark Stevens Itawamba Jr. College	Fifteenth Ave. First Highland	Dr. Alvin O. Collins Dr. Beverly V. Tinnin Rev. Raymond A. Parker
Jones Jr. College Ellisville		Mr. Irving Hitt Jones Jr. College	Poplar Springs Dr.	Rev. Bill Causey 4032 Poplar Springs Dr.
Meridian Jr. College Meridian		Mr. Joe Davis 2014 23rd Avenue	(See Baptist Hospital)	
			Clinton Morrison Heights	Dr. Russell M. McIntire Rev. Jack Butler 701 Oakwood Drive Rev. H. A. Milner 4233 Carter Circle Jackson
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Mississippi College Clinton	Rev. Caby E. Byrne, Jr. P. O. Box 252	Mr. Tim Townsend P. O. Box 319		Rev. G. C. Sansing Dr. S. R. Woodson Rev. Guy C. Futral Rev. Freddie Steelman Rev. D. C. Applegate
			Moorhead	Rev. Billy E. Roby
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Miss. State University State College	Mr. W. Frank Horton P. O. Box 1221	Mr. Johnny Baker (Single) Box 2051 Mr. Robert Taylor (Married) 305-B Glenn St., Starkville	First	Rev. Don Stewart Rev. Drew J. Gunnells
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Northwest Miss. Jr. Coll. Senatobia	Miss Marian Leavell 310 N. 16th Ave.	Mr. Jimmy Rodgers Northwest J. C.	(See Baptist Hospital)	
Ole Miss Oxford	Mr. Edward L. Smith Pearl River J. C.	Mr. Tom Cleveland Box 4477, University	First North Oxford	
Pearl River Jr. College Poplarville	Mr. Bennie T. Warren Box 266	Miss Ruby McElroy Box 36, Station A	First	
Perkinson Jr. College Perkinson	Mr. Rodney Ellis Southwest Jr. Coll.	Mr. Clifton Thomas Perkinson J. C.	Perkinson	
Southwest Jr. College Summit	Rev. Harold St. Gemme P. O. Box 1567	Mr. Talmadge Ginn Southwest Jr. Coll.	First	
St. Dominic's Hospital School of Nursing Jackson	Rev. Harold St. Gemme P. O. Box 1567	(Combined with University Medical School of Nursing)		
University Medical: School of Medicine School of Nursing Jackson	Rev. Harold St. Gemme P. O. Box 1567	Mr. Jimmie Jones Univ. Medical Center Miss Blanche Bing Nurses' Dormitory Univ. Medical Center		
University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg	Rev. Louie Farmer, Jr. Box 117, Southern Sta.	Mr. Jerry D. Terrell Box 1826, Southern Sta.	Central First	Rev. Charles R. Williams Dr. Clyde C. Bryan 510 W. Pine Street
William Carey College Hattiesburg	Miss Jewel Hannah Wm. Carey College	Mr. Robert Meyer Wm. Carey College	Immanuel Main Street 38th Avenue	Rev. C. B. Hamlet III Dr. John E. Barnes Rev. V. C. Windham 419 38th Avenue
Wood Junior College Mathiston		La Bon Kolb Mathiston	Temple University	Dr. D. Lewis White Rev. Harold Kitchings 216 S. 23rd Avenue
	(F. A.)—Faculty Advis or where there is no Director	(P. T.)—Part-Time Director	(See University of Southern Mississippi)	
			Mathiston	Rev. Ellis D. Richardson

REVIVAL DATES

Bluff Springs (Pike): August 27-September 2; Rev. Doug Chatham, evangelist; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor; Miss Billie Jean Kennedy, pianist.

Wildwood, Laurel: August 26-September 2; Dr. J. C. Murphy, pastor of First Church, Bossier City, La., evangelist; Perry Robinson, song leader; Rev. J. M. Foy, pastor.

INDIANOLA, FIRST: August 27-September 2; Tommy Lovorn, Gadsden, Alabama, evangelist; Bobby Jones, Picayune, singer; Rev. Harry Kellogg, pastor.

SOUTHAVEN CHURCH (DeSOTO): September 2-9; Dr. Otto Sutton, Trinity Church, Memphis, evangelist; Vero T. Gray, Trinity Church, Memphis, music leader; Rev. B. F. McIlwain, pastor.

OAKLAND: August 26-31; Rev. J. D. Watson, Second Church, Kosciusko, evangelist; Bill Burnett, minister of music at Oakland, music leader. (Young men of the church will preach at both services August 26.) Rev. Billy J. Beckett, pastor. Night services only, during the week.

JUNIPER GROVE (PEARL RIVER): August 27-September 2; Rev. M. B. Lamb, Holly Hill, Florida, evangelist; Rev. Edward Jenkins, pastor; Charles Powell, minister of music; Mrs. J. W. Williams, pianist; Rita Faye Ladner, organist. Dinner will be served at the church on Sunday, September 2.

George Roy Giles, chairman of the Board of Christian Education and Publication of Australian Baptists, died May 24, at the age of 57.

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Box 536, Jackson, Miss.

Signer Of Korean Armistice To Speak At N. O. Convocation

The man who signed the Korean Armistice after many months of negotiation on behalf of the United Nations is scheduled as Convocation speaker at New Orleans Seminary, Sept. 13.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison was senior delegate on the



Lt. Gen. Wm. K. Harrison

Korean Armistice Delegation in 1952-53 and signed the Armistice on July 27, 1953.

Gen. Harrison will speak at 10 a. m. Sept. 13 in the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel.

Before his retirement in 1957, Gen. Harrison completed 40 years of service with the United States Army. A member of the class of 1917 at West Point, he served in both World Wars in addition to the Korean War.

After World War II, General Harrison was assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Japan. When the Korean War erupted, he was named Deputy Commander of the United States Eighth Army. From this position he became the senior negotiator.

With the cessation of hostilities in Korea, General Harrison became Chief of Staff of the Far East Command. During his last three years of active service, the General was Commander in Chief of the Caribbean Command.

Coincident with Convocation activities, Professor T. J. DeLaughter is scheduled to deliver the Faculty Address at 7:30 p. m. with the reception for the Seminary family following.

Prior to these Sept. 13 activities, which also includes the opening of classes, new students of the Seminary will attend orientation meetings, September 6-7. Residence halls open Sept. 5.

Registration is set for Sept. 11-12.

Sunday Reports

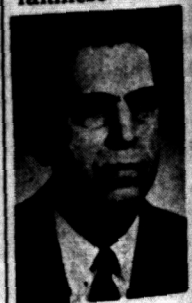
Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

AUGUST 19, 1962	
Aberdeen, First	126
Main	105
Southside	91
Amory, First	21
Baldwin, First	112
Bellevue (Lamar)	103
Bethlehem (Jones)	106
Blood	96
Big Ridge	196
Emmanuel	221
Booneville, First	185
Main	153
Mission	90
Brookhaven:	
First	255
Central	287
Central	146
Central Terrace	146
Carmichael (Chickasaw)	131
Carthage, First	35
Carson Ridge (Attala)	223
Cedar Grove (Greene)	37
Clarkdale	225
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	166
Clarkdale	176
Clarkdale	344
Vale Street	197
Columbia, First	648
Central	162
East	251
Crystal Springs, First	596
Fellowship (Choctaw)	73
Florence, First	224
Flowood	99
Forest	360
Greenville:	
First	1005
Main	825
Greenfield	109
Chinese	112
Emmanuel	58
Greenwood:	
Calvary	456
North	352
Greenwood:	
Calvary	456
North	352
Guilford:	
Grace Memo.	283
No. Ward Chapel	11
First	776
First	185
First	320
Handshoe	156
Hattiesburg:	
University	94
First	474
Central	135
30th Avenue	342
Temple	497
Hillsboro	110
Holladay	19
Holladay, Second	259
Jackson:	
Forest Hill	152
McLaurin Heights	224
Calvary	1380
Main	1309
Mission	425
Oak Forest	425
Daniel Memorial	539
McDowell Road	514
Hillcrest	134
Grandview	971
Broadview	296
Midway	124
Raymond Road	209
Elaine	726
Alta Woods	338
Parkway	338
Highland	397
Crestwood	163
Briarwood Drive	151
Woodville Heights	120
Ridgeway	617
Robinson St.	291
Southside	210
Temple	111
Kosciusko:	
Parkway	563
First	554
Main	9
Maple	1
Laurel:	
West Laurel	405
Pineau	195
Wildwood	368
Second Avenue	395
First	396
Ludlow	422
Lyons	96
Roundaway	181
McComb:	
Locust St.	217
Southside	214
East	365
Central	397
Navilla	219
Meridian:	
Highland	600
State Boulevard	336
Main	394
Hospital Mission	142
Midway	126
Fellowship	136
Oakland Heights	236
Fifteenth Avenue	517
South Side	181
Main	465
Fulton Ave. Mission	16
Poplar Springs	392
Eight Avenue	140
Calvary	140
Main	406
Fewell Survey Miss.	14
Pine Springs Miss.	18
Moak's Creek (Lin.)	110
Morton, First	236
Natches, First	537
New Albany:	
Neely Memo.	98
First	658
Olive Branch	243
Main	176
Miller	36
Mineral Wells	29
Pascagoula:	
Eastlawn	354
Mission	187
Unity	229
First	687
Main	67
Nursing Home	13
Pearson (Rankin)	185
Petal:	388
Petal-Harvey	403
Main	376
Harvey Mission	27
Crestview	135
Pleasant Home (Jones)	127
Pontotoc, First	445
Prospect (Perry)	186
Richland (Rankin)	271
Richton	234
Rosedale, First	92
Ruth	52
Shiloh (Lawrence)	118
Southaven	110
Springfield (Scott)	128
Star	160
Starkville, First	631
Starkville, First	191
Tupelo:	
First	463
First	397
Harrisburg	711
East Tupelo	300
Tutwiler, First	132
Union (Pearl River)	274
Union, First	321
Mission	49
Vicksburg, Bowmar	325
Avenue	116
Water Valley, 2nd	56
Wellman	87
West Point:	
First	497
West End	200
Wheeler Grove (Aic.)	127
August 12, 1962	182
Cleveland, First	356
Olive Branch	192
Miller	49
Mineral Wells	27
Wheeler Grove (Aic.)	114
Kosciusko, First	553
Main	515
Maple Mission	18

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON - -

Good Tidings For The Exiles

By Clifford J. Allen
Isaiah 40:1-11; 52:7-10
The captivity of Judah was the judgment of God upon a faithless nation, as we have



learned from recent lessons. But the prophecies of God declared with certainty that the Lord would restore his people to their land. Even so, many of the exiles yielded to despair, some turned to idolatry, and many lost hope of a future for God's chosen people. The second part of Isaiah (chaps. 40-66) seems to have been addressed particularly to the exiles; it was designed to encourage them with assurance of God's purpose to restore his people to Jerusalem and to bring to fulfillment a way of salvation for all nations. This part of Isaiah is called "the book of comfort." Our first lesson passage is a prologue or introduction to the book. The second lesson passage anticipates the return of the exiles and describes the matchless joy resulting from the salvation of God.

Many persons think of Handel's Messiah as the greatest musical composition ever written. Handel's mind and soul caught something of the truth and beauty in our lesson passage, and he arranged the words with magnificent music. If we study our lesson passage with reverence and understanding, our souls will experience an ecstasy of praise and assurance.

The Lesson Explained

A Message of Comfort (40:1-2)

The prophet felt himself a messenger of God to declare a message of comfort. The depressed and discouraged exiles were reminded of God's thought and compassion and purpose. This was meant to revive their drooping spirits. Enveloped in sadness and despair, they had lost a sense of their mission as the chosen people of God. But God's purpose had not changed, neither had his compassion failed. Through the prophet, he declared that the period of warfare and hardships was over; the iniquity of the people was pardoned. The statement about the exiles having received double for their sins does not mean that God punished them more than they deserved; this is a poetic description to suggest that the purposes of punishment had been accomplished. The exiles could be assured of God's pardon because of the certainty of his love.

A Highway for God (40:3-5)

These verses are the inspiring announcement of a herald. The arresting call was: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." We cannot be certain whether the meaning is that the Lord himself will lead his people back, hence preparation should be made for what the Lord would do; or whether this is a call to the people to prepare to receive God, who comes to them in deliverance. Probably, this latter meaning is what the prophet had in mind. Therefore, to prepare the way of the Lord is to get ready to receive God. The deliverance of the exiles was a revelation of the glory of the Lord. It was to take place, not in secret, but before the world.

The greater significance in this passage is its prophetic reference to God's coming to man in the person of his Son Jesus Christ. The hearts of men should be made ready even now to receive Christ the Lord, who redeems and reconciles the wanderers in sin, who restores and comforts despairing followers, and who strengthens and keeps those who open their hearts to receive him.

A Herald of Salvation (52:7-9)

These verses need to be understood in the light of God's purpose to restore the exiles to Jerusalem. The prophet's description makes much use of imagination. He seems to see a herald coming over the mountains near Jerusalem, and coming to the Holy City to announce that the day of deliverance from Babylon has come. Such a herald is one who brings good tidings, who publishes peace, who tells of the goodness of God, who proclaims salvation, and who declares to Zion that God reigns. All of this is like a glorious proclamation of hope and help for the people of God. The exiles had been perplexed by their lot; they had been discouraged by their hardships. But now came the good tidings of God's intervention, so that they came to see God's sovereignty and God's salvation as their assurance. The prophet sees the restoration as already completed. "The Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem." This description of joy and exultation because of God's res-

toration of his people from exile suggests the mighty act of God through Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world. In Christ we have the good tidings of salvation from sin. In him we have a message of joy unto all people, for he is the Saviour of all who will believe.

Truths to Live By

The greatness of God is good news for the world. — If we turn to Isaiah 40, we learn some of the central truths that should make our souls steadfast with hope. The word of God shall stand forever: he is absolutely trustworthy. God is the living Lord; he is active in human history, executing judgment with righteousness and bestowing rewards upon the faithful. God is a tender shepherd, nurturing and guiding his flock. God is the infinite mind; he is the source of all knowledge and truth. God is incomparably great; the nations

are as a drop in a bucket or a bit of dust compared to the sovereignty of God. God is the Creator of the universe; he cannot be comprehended by any human being. God is omnipotent and omniscient; all of the mysteries of the space world are known to him, and all the stars are named by him. But this great God Jehovah is the one who gives power to the faint and who supplies abundant strength to all who wait upon him.

Our mission is to proclaim the good tidings of salvation. — The ringing challenge of Isaiah was: "O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah. Behold your God!" From our standpoint, Zion may well stand for the church.

BAPTIST Training UNION

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Kernit S. King
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Miss Evelyn George
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James Harrell

MISSISSIPPI

Baptist Training Union Department

Two Big Opportunities Left In 1962

DEDICATED YOUTH CONFERENCE

The Dedicated Youth Conference for 1962 will be held on the campus of Carey College on the two days following Thanksgiving. More information concerning this conference will appear in this column in the near future.

TRAINING UNION LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 1962

October 15 First Baptist, Meridian
October 16 First Baptist, Hattiesburg
October 18 First Baptist, Vicksburg
October 19 Clarkdale Baptist Church

A special Leadership Workshop for all adults enrolled in Training Union:

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Adult Department Officers and Union Members
Young People's Department Officers and Counselors
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Junior Department Officers, Leaders and Sponsors
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Beginner Leaders and Associates
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- 62NR—Nursery to Beginner
- 63—Beginner to Primary
- 64—Beginner Department
- 65—Primary to Junior
- 66—Primary Department
- 67—Junior to Intermediate
- 68—Intermediate to Young People
- 69—General

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- 54—Intermediate to Young People's Department
- 55—General

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- TU 1922—Nursery to Beginner
- TU 1932—Beginner to Primary
- TU 1942—Primary to Junior
- TU 1952—Junior to Intermediate
- TU 1962—Intermediate to Young People

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BAPTIST BOOK STORE

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Thursday, August 23, 1962

Christians are the people of God with a commission to proclaim the Christian gospel to the whole creation. Christ has saved us from our sins that we might be living witnesses of his saving grace. We are to call upon the people of this world to behold God, to look to the Creator of life, to hearken unto the statutes of the Almighty, and to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. Nothing is so urgent, no duty is so sacred, no privilege is so high, nothing matters so much as giving oneself to making known the good tidings of salvation.

Wins Oil Company Scholarship To MC

Harvey Wayne Dunn, a recent graduate of Tunica County High School, has been awarded a \$500 Kayo Oil Company Scholarship to Mississippi College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn of Tunica.

An honor

graduate of Tunica's '62 graduating class, Dunn will begin his studies at Mississippi College this fall as the school opens for its 137th session.

The Kayo Scholarship is presented to an entering freshman who will do major work in either accounting, general business, or economics and who has maintained a high academic average while in high school. The scholarship is renewable provided the student maintains an exceptional academic record.

Training Union Magazine Studies SBC Literature

NASHVILLE — Reviewing and evaluating frankly Southern Baptist literature will be the task of four leading denominational writers in the November issue of "Training Union Magazine," monthly publication of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Theo Sommerkamp, assistant director of Baptist Press, will examine denominational publications. Walker Knight, editor of "Home Missions," will deal with the area of missions magazines.

Analyzing state Baptist papers will be E. S. James, editor of the Texas "Baptist Standard." Raymond Perkins, pastor of Tuloso-Midway Baptist Church, Corpus Christi, Tex., will discuss mobile libraries, the newest feature in church libraries.

Radio-TV Commission Uses Program Structure As Basis For Cooperation

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission has joined forces with the Home Mission Board to provide by tape recording the annual Home Missions Conference at Glorieta and Ridgecrest. Those interested in doing so can order these tapes for use in their various church meetings.

This is simply another fulfillment of the four section commission program structure, as approved by the 1961 Southern

Baptist Convention in St. Louis, which says the commission will: "Act when requested as a service agency to pastors, churches, associations, state, and Southern Baptist agencies in tape editing, tape duplicating, and tape delivery."

Mississippi Cooperate
Earlier this month the commission worked with the Mississippi Baptist Convention in the production and distribution of a new radio program. The endeavor was made possible by the Commission's relatively new program structure. Points which covered this venture in cooperation with the Mississippi Convention state the commission will:

A) "Encourage churches and other agencies to use radio and television opportunities wherever possible."

B) "Offer its staff as qualified experts and its facilities as being the best available to other Southern Baptist agencies..."

C) "Study possible approaches to station personnel with the view of recommending the best techniques to pastors and other seeking radio and TV opportunities."

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Commission director, said the radio-TV commission exists to serve. He urged churches, associations, state conventions and other agencies to take advantage of the commission's recording, filming, duplicating and promotional facilities.

Ray To Handle Tucson Project

TUCSON, Ariz. (BP) — Willis J. Ray of Denver will represent the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention in developing Corona De Tucson, a \$50 million project 18 miles southeast of here.

Ray, executive secretary of the Arizona State Convention for 11 years before going to Denver, will retire Oct. 15 as executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Corona de Tucson, a Baptist golden years community, is sponsored by the Arizona State Convention.

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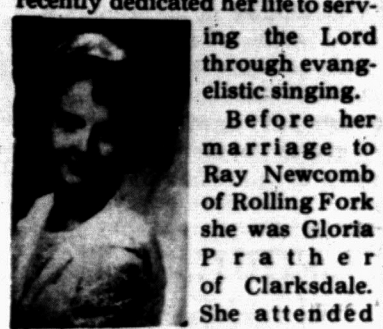
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There are now 70 Baptist churches in Ireland — North and South — with a total of 5,864 baptized members it was reported at the annual conference of the Baptist Union of Ireland in Belfast.

Erik Ruden, European secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has reported gains in membership, baptisms, and churches of the Portuguese Baptist Federation. Last year there were 84 baptisms, and two new churches were established. The Federation now has 1,100 members in 23 churches, 16 ministers, and two full-time lay pastors. Young People constitute 30 per cent of the total membership.

ENTERS EVANGELISTIC MUSIC FIELD

Mrs. Ray Newcomb of 4071 Barfield Avenue, Tennessee, has recently dedicated her life to serving the Lord through evangelistic singing.



Before her marriage to Ray Newcomb of Rolling Fork she was Gloria Prather of Clarksdale. She attended Blue Mountain College where she studied voice under the direction of Miss Linda Berry. She also studied for several years with Dr. Jerome Robertson of Memphis.

For several years, Mrs. Newcomb has been a soloist with the choir of Highland Heights Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee. She has served as associational chorister in both Shelby County Woman's Missionary Union and Shelby County Business Women's Circles. She has sung on both radio and television and has been guest soloist in many churches.

Her new religious record album, **HE LIFTED ME**, will be released October 1st by Master Music Productions.

Mrs. Newcomb is the sister of Rev. Edward G. Prather, Minister of Education, Calvary Church, Tupelo.

Five - Star Award Winners Hollandale

Twenty members of the Training Union of Hollandale Church have received a Five-Star Award for attending the five weekly services of the church for each of the five Sundays of the month of July.

This project was promoted by the pastor, Rev. Joe Hudson, and the Training Union director, Don Schilling.

Those receiving the certificates were Joe Hudson, Jr., Howard Dodd, Mrs. Joe Sims, Cecil Clark, Miss Allie Mae Keith, Mrs. H. H. Howell, H. G. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frothing-

McCartney Now Region Editor

NASHVILLE (BP) — R. T. (Dick) McCartney has been appointed regional editor for the Dallas office of Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention.

McCartney is Director of Public Relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas there. Announcing McCartney's appointment, W. C. Fields of Nashville, Director of Baptist Press, said:

"As a cooperative news service, Baptist Press depends on the skills of many people, the regional editors being among the most important. We are happy to have as head of the Dallas office a man of the broad experience of Dick McCartney."

The Dallas office covers news in the Texas Convention and of the Southern Baptist Convention agencies in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Other Baptist Press Regional offices are located in Washington and in Atlanta. The central office of the service is at Nashville.

Moaks Moving To Memphis

Thomas A. Moak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moak of Bogie Chitto, Miss., has accepted a position as minister of music and youth with the Temple Church, Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. A. D. Forman, pastor, and Winfield Rich, education director.

Thomas married the former Miss Willa Jean Montgomery. They have two sons, Tommy and Randall Montgomery.

Moak has been minister of music and youth for the North Highlands Church, Baton Rouge, La., for the past four years. He has built up a strong music ministry there with almost 200 enrolled.

On Sunday afternoon, August 19, the North Highlands Church held a reception honoring the Moaks.

ham, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hudson, Debra Clark, Suzanne Peyton, Patricia Spradlin, Fritz Maxwell, Mrs. Carl Keith, Mickey Sandifer, Linda Keith, Patricia Dunaway, and Miss Callie D. Chism.

DEVOTIONAL

"Cheer Up!"

By LENNO POWELL
Pastor, Ruth Church

Acts 27:25a—"Cheer up, men! I believe God." (Moffatt)
When Paul spoke these reassuring words, there was no hope of survival among the two hundred and seventy-five men on board the ship with him. A storm was about to dash their ship into complete destruction. With utter trust in God's promise to him, Paul was able to inspire faith in the hearts of these men who had broken spirits as they faced their certain doom.

This situation presents a unique challenge to Christians today. The world is in need of people whose faith in God enables them to rise above confusion and chaos and say with Paul, "Cheer up, men! I believe God."

Robert Louis Stevenson once told the story of a tramp ship that became lost at sea in a storm. All the passengers were instructed to go below deck to their cabins and await further instructions. The general feeling among all on board, including the captain and crew, was that the ship would soon sink. In the midst of the storm the lights went out in all the cabins. One of the passengers left his cabin and became lost in the darkness. Trying to find his way to his cabin he stumbled upon a stairway and presently was in the pilot's room. Shortly before he entered, the pilot had spotted land and knew now there was a good chance of coming to port safely. As the pilot heard the passenger's footsteps he turned around toward him and smiled. With this reassurance the relieved passenger returned below deck and called out to the other passengers, "I have seen the face of the pilot, and he smiled!"

The Apostles of Jesus were once in a tempest on the Sea of Galilee in their small fishing boat. Fear struck their souls as they saw someone walking among the waves, but Jesus shouted, "Be of good cheer, it is I." Jesus must become the source of hope for the Christian in trying times. Near the end of His life, He instructed His Apostles that "in the world you will have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

Mather School of Nursing Blackbands Senior Nurses

Members of the junior class at Mather School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., formally assumed their status as seniors in a black banding ceremony, August 20, in the hospital auditorium at 10:30 am.

Among those receiving black bands were these from Mississippi: Mary Ann Carter, Woodville; Mary Virginia Eiland, Hattiesburg; and Myrna Rae Fortenberry and Amelia Ann Knippers, Tylertown.

The placing of the black bands on the plain white caps gave official recognition that these students have completed two years of nursing education and are beginning their third and senior year at Mather School of Nursing.

Miss Evelyn Belknap, Director of Nursing, placed the small black bands on the caps of 26 members of the class. Also participating on the program was Miss Sue Morgan, an instructor at Mather School of Nursing.

Following the black banding ceremony, class members and their visitors were honored at a reception held in Farnsworth Hall.

The Baptist Missionary Society, London, one of the principal supporters of projects for helping refugees in the Congo, has redeployed twelve of its former Angola missionaries to work in the refugee areas.

TWO CHURCHES CONSTITUTED IN MONTANA

Two new churches were constituted in Montana during July, Helena Valley Baptist Church, Helena, and Central Baptist Church, Lewistown, bringing the total number of Southern Baptist churches in Montana to 24. There are eight Southern Baptist missions in the state.

First Southern, of Billings, sponsored the Lewistown mission. The church was constituted with 21 members. Since Lewistown is located in the geographical center of the state the selected name, "Central Baptist Church", is appropriate. The new church called Rev. Don Milam as pastor. Lewistown has a population of about 9,000. Central is the first Southern Baptist work in the city.

On July 22, a council of pastors and members of five Montana Southern Baptist churches and visiting Southern Baptists from Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, and Oklahoma, met in Helena Valley, a community north of Helena, to consider the matter of constituting a new church. Rev. Albert Casteele is pastor of the sponsoring church, Helena, Calvary.

The church was constituted with 19 members, and called Rev. R. L. Baker as pastor. Baker had been serving as pastor of the mission. The name "Helena Valley Baptist Church" was selected. The community has a population of 4,000, and this new church is the only church of any kind in the community. This church has its own building, well located, and debt-free.

Sullivan To Speak

NASHVILLE — Speaker for Falls Creek (Okla.) Baptist Assembly's third week of conferences next summer will be Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary - Treasurer of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Falls Creek, the Oklahoma Baptist Assembly grounds, annually attracts the largest attendances of any assembly.

LISTENING TO THE TRANSLATIONS GLOBE-TROTTERING WITH GINNY FOUR LANGUAGES HEARD IN RUSCHLIKON CHAPEL

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (BP) — The newest building at the International Baptist Seminary here is the Chapel. It also serves as auditorium for the student body and on Sunday becomes the church building for the local Baptist church.

During the summer, the seminary becomes the retreat or conference grounds for European Baptists. People from up to 23 national Baptist conventions come for women's conference, ministers' week and other sessions.

I had told our children about my week at the conference for the European Baptist Women's Federation. They wondered how the women could all understand the speakers.

They were fascinated by my description of the translation system: we could choose one of four different languages, and plug in our earphones to the pew slots to hear simultaneous translation into our own tongue.

"And on this Sunday," I told them, "perhaps the church pastor, Dr. Johannes Arndt, will preach in German in the morning service. We will listen over the earphones to the English. Tonight, he will preach in English, and the German members must listen to the translation!"

Our trip was to land us in Zurich-Ruschlikon on Sunday morning. Our boys were look-

ing forward to visiting this "Baptist U. N. building. They would listen to a sermon through earphones.

Alas! This was the alternate Sunday when his morning sermon was delivered in beautiful English. Our boys looked at one another for an instant, dismayed. Then, not to be frustrated, they reached for the earphones. Our non-German-speaking sons listened attentively to the message translated in German!

Brilla Berry Dies At 74

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Brilla Peacock Berry, 74, on August 10, at Magee, Rev. Oscar Byrd and Rev. Bobby Jones officiating. Interment was at Stonewall Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry, a resident of Route 2, Pinola, was born in Simpson County April 8, 1888. She was a member of the Stonewall Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Will L. Berry, one son, Malcolm Berry, Brookhaven; five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Slay, Pinola; Mrs. Ruth Norris, Jackson; Mrs. Frances Frazier, Columbus; Mrs. Sadie Parker, Mobile, Ala.; and Mrs. Jean King of Gulfport; 17 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

1st, Hattiesburg, Expands Ministry In Oregon, As Well As At Home

First Church, Hattiesburg, will expand its ministry and facilities both on the mission field and at home. Recommendations to this effect were approved unanimously by the congregation on Wednesday, August 15.

Oregon Church
The first recommendation called for the church to give financial support to the Riviera Baptist Church in Eugene, Oregon. This is a new congregation organized by the Fairfield Baptist Church in Eugene. The Hattiesburg Church supported the Fairfield Church from its beginning until it became self-supporting about two years ago. This means that First Baptist in Hattiesburg will have a "grandchild" in the Far West.

Building Program
The second recommendation called for the beginning of the building program in Hattiesburg which will add approximately 15,000 square feet to the church facilities. Preliminary reports from the Long Range Planning Committee state the new facility will enable the church to expand its nurseries, fellowship hall, offices, library, music room, and educational departments.
The pastor, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, stated that this action is typical of the missionary vision of the congregation. The church was not willing to go into a program for local expansion without adopting an enlarged mission project, he stated.

Montana
In addition to assisting the new church in Eugene, the Hattiesburg church also is doing work in Montana in cooperation with the Pioneer Mission Program of Mississippi Baptists. For the past three months they have supported a missionary couple in the Montana area.

The present buildings and facilities of First Church were entered about nine years ago. The church is debt free and has saved.
Since entering the present building nine years ago the contributions to missions have increased more than 300 per cent.

The Eugene, Oregon, church is the third congregation supported by the Hattiesburg

JOURNAL TO FEATURE MATTHEW

The October issue of the Review and Expositor, a quarterly theological journal published by the Southern Seminary faculty, at Louisville, Kentucky, will be devoted to the January Bible book to be taught in most Southern Baptist churches.

The publication on the Gospel of Matthew is written as a direct aid to pastors and laymen who will be teaching the January Bible book.

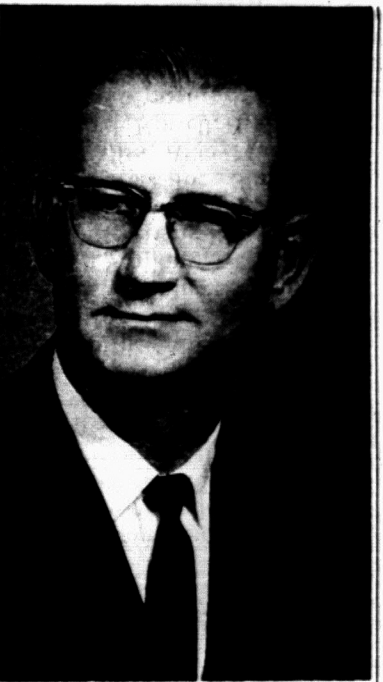
Included in the 120-page issue will be a "Teaching Outline" by Dr. Wm. Hull; "Recent Research," Dr. Ray Brown; "The Christology of Matthew," Dr. Frank Staggs; "Jesus and His Church," Dr. W. W. Adams; "The Ethics of Jesus," Dr. Hyran Barefoot; "Jesus' Use of Parables," Dr. Harold Senger; "Matthew 24-25, An Exposition," Dr. Ray Summers; and "Preaching Values in Matthew" by Dr. V. L. Stanfield.

Copies of the special issue may be obtained by writing Review and Expositor, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Kentucky. Enclose \$1.25 for each copy ordered. The annual subscription is \$4.00 for four quarterly issues.

Themes for 1963 publications are: "The Role of the Christian Layman," "A Regenerate Church," "Roman Catholicism," and the Bible Study Book for 1964.

Administration Conference Attracts 15

GLORIATA, N. M. — Attention was focused here Aug. 2-9 on a rapidly developing church-related vocation as business consultants from Southern Baptist churches gathered for an annual church administration conference.



Rev. W. M. Daves

First, Fulton Calls Pastor

Rev. W. M. Daves, former pastor of First Church, Wallins Creek, Ky., began his work as pastor of First Church Fulton, (Miss.), on Sunday, August 12.

Rev. Daves, a native of Greenwood, is a graduate of Southern Seminary of Louisville, Ky. In addition to his full-time work as pastor he will teach a course in Bible at the Itawamba Junior College.

Hobbs Speaks At Ridgecrest WMU

RIDGECREST, N. C. — Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs told those attending the recent Woman's Missionary Union Conference at Ridgecrest Assembly that "as Baptists we find our written source of religious authority in the Bible alone."

The Southern Baptist Convention president and pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City, based his messages each morning on his book "Fundamentals of Our Faith."

"While not rejecting other sources of knowledge, Baptists insist that they must neither deny nor displace the Bible," Dr. Hobbs said.

Bible Said Infallible
Dr. Hobbs stated that the Bible is infallible in the realm of religion, and that it is not intended to be a textbook in science.

"In a world which has broken away from its traditional spiritual moorings, it is important that we shall believe, teach, and proclaim the Bible as God's written revelation to men," Hobbs continued.

Hobbs called the Bible "a lamp unto our feet, a light unto our path, as we walk the way that leads to him who is life indeed."

Names In The News

Russell Herrington, director of music for Temple Church, Jackson, will lead the music for Calvary Church, Slidell, La. August 23-26. This is to be a week-end revival. Dr. Arnold Nelson, a former Mississippi, is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J. Hartfield, missionary, appointees for Mexico, may be addressed at 4070-7 Lipsey St., New Orleans 26, La. Both are natives of Mississippi. He of Purvis and she, the former Susie Armstrong, of Lamar County.

Dr. Hoke Smith, Jr., professor, the Baptist International Seminary, Cali, Colombia, will be guest professor of New Testament at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas during the school year beginning in September. He will teach Greek, Bibli-

Baptists In Hungary Plan Anniversary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (BWA) — Hungarian Baptists are planning the celebration in of their 90th anniversary of organized Baptist work in their country. Josef Nagy is president of the Hungarian Baptist Union.

The first Baptist witness was in 1846 when three young Hungarians returned from Hamburg, Germany, where they had been converted and baptized. They won a few converts but this work was not permanent.



A NOTE-BURNING SERVICE marking completion of payment for the new pastorium at Florence was held Sunday, August 12. The house contains 3,000 square feet, is brick, and was built at a cost of \$24,500. It has been occupied by the pastor's family ten months. Pictured above are Mrs. Vaughn Alliston; Mrs. Norris Rice; W. C. Dear, Sr., church Treasurer; Rev. James Fancher, pastor; W. C. Parkins on, Chairman of Grounds Committee; Ira H. Stuckey, Chairman of Pastorium Committee; T. L. Therrell; Joe Taylor; and D. B. Courtney, Chairman of Deacons.

Finding Joy In Sorrow

S. L. Morgan, Sr.
Wake Forest, N. C.

If paradoxical, the highest joys of earth may come in times of our most crushing sorrows. I know it by experience. If too sacred to tell I give the intimate details hoping to help others.

Slowly my once - brilliant wife, my precious soul-mate, was slipping from my side into black night of mental collapse. Night after night she heard me pour out my breaking heart beside her for long periods, "O God, we have had a great life together, but now she is leaving me desolate, and I don't know what to do! Show me, dear Lord!"

Now and then she'd utter a pathetic, "I don't think I'm losing my mind!" But I knew only too well "hardening arteries" were closing in and fatally starving the brain of its blood supply. Who could fathom my agony or my loneliness as she faded from my side!

Crisis comes in sorrow or joy. My sorrow reached an all-time low one spring morning. It became crystal-clear: my wife, my soul-mate of 45 years, was gone — even when she

walked beside me. Yet seldom did anyone mention the fact to me. For it was mental sickness! How that seals the lips of even intimate friends! That, indeed, was a part of my sorrow; if people would only talk to you about it easily!

But as I came out of the post office a young woman, the wife of a seminary professor — I barely knew her — spoke my name, and said, "Mr. Morgan, I heard about your wife, and I'm so sorry!"

Heart Was Moved
It was so surprising, so unlike others, yet so human, with a tone of genuine and unmistakable sympathy. The tone and the look of concern moved my breaking heart more than anything in all my life before. I'll thank her for it in heaven! What went to my heart was that someone who barely knew me cared — really cared. And my heart sang — sang all day long, and for days. Sheer gladness! Someone cared, and said so!

I had made the greatest of all discoveries — how to comfort a broken heart! For she had comforted mine — as no one else ever had. And I sat down and wrote what some

called "the best article you ever wrote". "The 'key' That Opens Hearts" — the "key" this near-stranger used to open my heart as no one else ever had: simply the power to CARE and to make another FEEL you care. Don't forget: she cared about an old man of 80!

And, after all, isn't that the best definition of what it is to be a Christian: A CHRISTIAN IS ONE WHO CARES — REALLY CARES.

Churches In The News

Hernando Church, DeSoto County, has a new paved parking lot. They plan to erect a new educational annex soon. Rev. W. E. Corkern is the pastor.

Bluff Springs (Pike) will observe Homecoming Day on August 26, with dinner on the ground. Rev. Billy Smith is pastor. (See "Revival Dates" column.)